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County's choice for
CAO job backs out

■ It's back to the
drawing board to fill
4-month vacancy

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The county's first choice to fill the chief administrative officer's position has rejected the job offer.

After being interviewed by the personnel committee and accepting the job last Friday the candidate, whose name has not been revealed, changed his mind over the weekend.

He was one of 32 candidates who applied for the job, vacant since Gary McKnight took the position of administrator at

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home last June.

Five of the applicants were interviewed and county council will now have to decide if they will move down the list to make another selection or begin the whole process again in light of the selected candidate's withdrawal.

The decision to advertise for a CAO was made by the county council in August and a month has now passed since the September 21 deadline for applicants.

The vote on the hiring plan was a contentious one. By a 13-6 vote council agreed to fill the CAO's position rather than hire a clerk-treasurer. It is expected the decision will be revisited at tomorrow's (Wednesday) county council meeting.

Ailing Bill Scott returns home
after a brief stay in hospital

Former MP Bill Scott is home in Kilmount after a brief hospital stay.

"He's doctoring at home now," said his son, Guy, on Monday morning. "We still don't know what was the matter, but he's not seriously ill."

Last week, the riding's long-standing Member of Parliament spent a few days in Minden and Peterborough hospitals. Last spring, he announced that after

27 years in Conservative politics, he would not seek another term in office. It had been a very tiring life, and he wanted to be able to spend more time at home with his wife, Betty.

As people learned he was ill, "our phone as almost burst off the hook," says Guy. Many people are very fond of Bill Scott, who earned a lot of loyalty during his years of service in Ottawa.

Black liquor is okay - but
is it useful at Soyers Lake?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After going through Ministry of the Environment reports, Dr. David Pengelly isn't very worried about the use of black liquor as a dust suppressant.

But should Domtar be granted ministry permission to put dioxins into its waste product, the Soyers Lake cottager would be very much against having it anywhere near a road. Dioxins are highly toxic and have a half life of 10 years; they'll still be at half their strength a decade from now.

This is worrisome if the waste material seeps into the ground water, or is ingested by animals on the road. The dioxins would be passed on through the food chain, with harmful effects.

At Thursday night's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting, Dr. Pengelly argued on behalf of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association that a dust suppressant isn't really needed. However, if council disagrees, then he suggests that using calcium chloride is not only more efficient, but less expensive.

He noted that Soyers Lake Road is relatively humid and there is an average of 200 vehicles a day on the road. Black liquor - a waste product from Domtar's cardboard factory in Trenton - is best suited for roads with the opposite conditions.

Correspondingly, calcium chloride is best used where the soil is porous, such as the Soyers Lake Road.

Councils have always favoured black liquor because it is provided free of charge. The only cost is the application. But Dr. Pengelly says that because black liquor is not really very good as a dust suppressant, it must be applied more often, and it should only be applied immediately after a road has been graded.

"Black liquor has less than one-sixth the effect even when applied 10 times as often as calcium chloride," Dr. Pengelly said. "It doesn't seem sensible that someone (Domtar) can solve its waste management problems by shipping it off to other municipalities."

Calcium chloride is more expensive, but it is more effective.
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A HUNDRED HOMETOWN TREES: Terry Sicard of Haliburton IGA places one of the 100 ash trees that were planted at Head Lake Park on Saturday as part of IGA's Hometown Trees project. Store owner Janet O'Neil, right, helps out, while teacher Diane Dron and some of her students look on. Two evergreen trees also were planted in memory of former Echo advertising manager Creighton Feir. Many students and parents turned out to help dig and plant.

Council follows in
Creighton's footsteps

One of Haliburton's most loved residents will be honoured in the place he loved the most.

Dysart council has agreed to name the boardwalk along Head Lake Park in memory of the late Creighton Feir.

Creighton, who at one time owned the Echo and was its long-serving advertising manager, was often seen walking along the boardwalk. Walking was his favourite form of exercise, and this was his favourite place to walk. But as he walked, he'd often stop to chat with people along the way, or lift his arm in greeting to the passersby on Highway 121.

He died in May, leaving a large gap in both the Echo and the community.

Last month, the Haliburton Rotary Club asked council's permission to name the boardwalk in Creighton's honour. Council postponed its decision for a month, wanting to get public reaction.

Not surprisingly, the public was very much in favour of the idea. Creighton was loved and respected by everyone he met. He was known for his kindness and his humour, and above all, his willingness to listen and to help.

The Rotary Club is now designing the plaque, which council will install.

Fundraiser wants to help new mums

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Every year the 'Born in Haliburton' list increases by 30

or 40 names. The joy a mother feels giving birth to her child close to home and among familiar faces is an additional bonus to the arrival of her new baby.

Unfortunately, for the mothers who are able to give birth at the Haliburton Hospital (because of limited facilities most first-time mothers go to a larger hospital), some of the outdated and uncomfortable equipment can make the experience less pleasant than it needs to be.

Now the obstetrics doctors at the hospital are organizing a campaign to raise money for a couple of pieces of modern equipment.

"There are two items that are really important, said Dr. Tina Moga. "We need a birthing chair and modern forceps."

Together with Dr. Norm Bottum, Dr. Steve Ferracuti and Dr. Kristy Gammon she is approaching the Rotary Club and the public to raise \$1,500 needed to buy the two items.

"The Cadillac of birthing chairs is \$12,000," said Dr. Moga. "But that's way out of our realm."

Instead, Dr. Bottum wants to ask Western University to design a portable chair that fits a regular hospital bed.

With the change in ideas on

how a mother should give birth, the old fashioned metal slab at the hospital needs to be replaced with a more comfortable birthing chair.

"We just cringe when we see patients using the bed," said Dr. Moga. A new chair would allow mothers to sit propped up and a portable version would avoid the need to move a mother from her

"They need a warm, comfortable environment with people they know around them," says Dr. Moga

hospital bed to that dreaded metal slab. The labour and birth could take place on the same bed.

The old steel forceps are also outmoded and the doctors avoid using them. Consequently when they are needed, when the baby needs a nudge towards the end of the labour process, the doctors feel uncomfortable using them.

The modern forceps use a rubber cap and are electric powered, lessening the risk to the child. The can be as much as \$3,300 but Moga said the doctors would be happy to get a more streamlined version available for \$300.

Dr. Moga has had a family practice in Haliburton for seven years. She moved here after grad-

uating from Ottawa University and a year's internship in Toronto.

"Births are the most enjoyable part of my job. I think it's a special experience and mothers need a warm, comfortable environment, with people they know around them."

The small hospital already welcomes patients in a more home-

like setting but staff have been working towards updating and improving the comfort and safety for their obstetrics patients for some time.

Last year the hospital raised funds for an infant warmer - a large bassinet for newborns.

All the doctors attended a neonatal resuscitation course given by Dr. Allan White from Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Having a hospital close to home, and the friendly, familiar staff help provide the comforting environment mothers want.

But the staff and doctors need just a little help making it that little bit better.



BABY BONUS: Proud parents and Dr Tina Moga (centre rear) with some of the babies delivered at Haliburton Hospital. Back row: Janet Botham and Ian Botham (3 mths), Stephen Smith and Matthew Smith (9 mths). Front row: Megan Botham (3 yrs), Brittany (3 1/2 yrs), Sue and Brandon Thomas (18 mths).

Here, There ... and Everywhere

Every Sunday night in Haliburton, a group of men play out their dream to be an NHL star. The Men's Hockey League may only be the NHL in the imaginations of the players, but there definitely are a lot of fine hockey players who take part in the recreational league. Well, some of those players now have the opportunity to play internationally. The Winnipeg-based adult hockey team, The Heartbreakers, is looking for Ontario players to join it on a nine-day tour of Finland and Sweden in March. The team is filled on a first come, first serve basis and will play five no contact exhibition games. Players are responsible for their own travel expenses but the club supplies the uniforms and makes the travel arrangements. To sign up, please call team manager Dave Springett at (204) 694-8066.

Are you a little fuzzy on the merits of TVOntario? That's probably because you haven't been able to get this educational television station to come in clearly. Susan Wilson of Minden wants to change all that. She represents the Highlands on TVO and has organized a public meeting on Oct. 27 to muster support for better TVO reception. If you feel you're missing out on some great television, you can attend the meeting at the Minden council chambers (Milne Street, just east of Main Street) at 7:30 p.m.

Encounters with Canada gives 15-to-17-old high school students the chance to visit Ottawa and learn more about how Canada works. Sponsored by the Council for Canadian Unity, the program brings together 130 students who visit the Parliament and then take part in a week of workshops on various subjects, such as science and technology; law; journalism and communications; arts and culture; and business and entrepreneurship. While in Ottawa for the week, students stay at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre. If you'd like to take part, please write to Encounters with Canada, P.O. Box 7279, Ottawa, Ont., K1L 8E3 or phone (613) 744-1290.

Meanwhile, AFS Interculture Canada gives high school students the opportunity "to broaden their horizons and learn first-hand what it's like to live in another culture and learn another language." Each year, AFS sends 300 students, aged 15 to 18, to more than 30 countries around the world. For more information please call, toll free, 1800-361-7248.

If you have concerns about your preschooler's speech, the speech-language pathologist at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is holding a free articulation workshop. It is designed to teach parents methods of teaching their children good speech skills right at home. The workshop is November 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding lunch, and is at the Lindsay health unit office at 108 Angeline Street South. Call Monica a (705) 324-3569 to register.

Welcome home to John and Leo Dobrzensky. As Mrs. Dobrzensky says, you know the village's informal news network is working when two or three people stop by the Echo office to say "Do you know the Dobrzenskys are back?" They spent the summer in the Czech Republic, where they are trying to restore Mr. Dobrzensky's childhood home, which had been taken over by the Communists and allowed to fall into disrepair. They report that the country is busily rebuilding its economy and there is much more faith about the future.

Our thanks to Nancy Brink who brought us a delicious loaf of banana bread on Friday. She knew that we were wasting (wasting?) away since former staff reporter Janet Hurley moved to Belleville, taking her mother's baking with her. By the way, Janet is happily settling in to Belleville life after a few weeks of having no office and no apartment.

O'Reilly cautious down the stretch

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With a week to go in the election campaign, and the Liberals showing strongly on the national scene, local Liberal candidate John O'Reilly is maintaining his cautious campaign style.

"I don't have any problem answering any question asked of me," said John O'Reilly in an interview with the Echo. "(But) I think I'm more cautious in my approach. But then I think I have more to lose."

Local campaign organizers contend the race is a close call between the Liberals, the Conservatives and the Reform parties.

But on the national scene the Liberals are touted as favourites to form a government and O'Reilly said he would actively seek a cabinet post if all the "ifs" fall into place.

The other front-runners have been taking the bricks and bats for what they have said in debates and interviews.

Conservative candidate Lorne Chester has been booed and publicly laughed at for his strong support of Kim Campbell and Reform party candidate Barry Devolin has taken flak this past week for talking about the "harsh" measures needed to get the deficit under control.

O'Reilly survived the local all-candidates debates unscathed but on the other hand he hadn't said anything in his campaign that

would give people something to chew on.

He said he has chosen not to personally attack other candidates and has avoided making any unrealistic promises.

"I take it very personally, I want to make promises I can keep. That makes me cautious."

He compared his political approach to his work as a realtor negotiating a deal.

"Politicians are notoriously bad negotiators. (As a realtor) I'm very cautious and guarded in negotiations, I want to have all the facts. Present the offer then let other people's feelings come out. I don't speak again until I know what the problem is."

O'Reilly says he isn't hiding anything by his the-less-said-the-better attitude.

"I'm definitely not hiding things. I've said free trade eroded our country. The GST is a faulted tax. If the free trade agreement doesn't work it should be thrown out. I don't like to jump into something...I don't answer without knowing the true answer."

What he does know is he doesn't want his party to be perceived as an outdated political party with old ideas.

He said a recent (Oct. 13) Globe and Mail editorial that said people who voted Liberal were "sheep" voting for the status quo was another attempt to tie the Liberals and Conservatives together as old-line parties, with old ideas.

"It's scare tactics to attract votes."

He rejected the argument that a drastic new approach was needed to get the country out of its economic woes. The Reform Party has pledged to eliminate the deficit in three years but O'Reilly disagreed with the Reform plans.

"A managed plan is more attractive to me than slash and

burn. You don't try to pay off the mortgage in five years if you planned for 15. We recognize there's a debt but...the deficit has to be balanced with a job program."

He said jobs would improve the economy and help to bring the deficit under control.

Asked how he would help Haliburton residents get back to work he said "the biggest thing is a small business loan act to help create business opportunity."

He had helped a local business get financial help recently when it was threatened with bankruptcy

and that was the kind of thing he would do as an MP. He declined to name the company because of confidentiality.

O'Reilly said he has the connections and influence to get things done for the riding, even though he has limited experience as an elected official.

Although he was elected (to the Lindsay council) for the first time only in 1991 he said he's spent 30 years working on other people's political campaigns.

"I don't think I have a problem with knowing how the political system works."

Echo reporter awarded

The Haliburton County Echo extends its congratulations to our staff reporter, Linda Shutt, who was recently presented with four journalism awards.

Last spring Ms. Shutt graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical University with an honours Bachelor of Applied Arts. On Thursday night, Ryerson's journalism faculty praised Ms. Shutt's hard work and effort by naming her the recipient of an unprecedented number of awards.

For achieving the highest standing of 130 students in their graduating year, Ms. Shutt was presented with an award sponsored by Maclean Hunter Ltd.

The other awards are: the Jeffe Junke Memorial Award for excellence in radio broadcasting; the Eva Headley Clark Memorial Award for highest standing in broadcast journalism; and the J.L. Beaton award for the broadcast student with the highest overall standing.

In previous years, Ms. Shutt has won five journalism awards. During her school years she worked on CBC Radio's Arts

Report as researcher and producer.

"The Echo has always known that Linda was the best journalism student of 1993," says Editor Martha Perkins, "and we are very pleased that she has chosen to share her talents with the Echo's readers. We hope everyone will join with us in congratulating her on her well-deserved success."

Fire destroys family's home

A Haliburton Lake family lost their home to a fire early on Saturday evening.

Robert and Deborah Lambé, and their three-year-old daughter, were not at home when the Dysart fire department got the call at 5:25 p.m.

"By the time we arrived, the house was completely destroyed," says Fire Chief Miles Maughan. The Lambes were alerted of the fire and at the scene when the 17 firemen arrived.

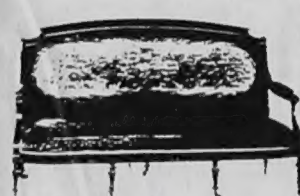
The house was on Fort Irwin Road. A cause has not yet been determined.

The black liquor debate continues

and therefore needs to be applied less often. As well, the road is in fairly good shape, and last summer's rain acted as a very good suppressant. Calcium chloride is also a road binder, which black liquor is not.

Dr. Pengelly's presentation was part of a long-running debate between the ratepayers' association and council. The association had asked council to stop using black liquor, and council balked at the idea, asking the association to come up with proof that black liquor was harmful. Several association members attended Thursday's meeting in support of Dr. Pengelly.

Council will spend the next few weeks studying the comprehensive report.



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Minden Carnival needs new sponsors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Save the carnival

The Minden Kinsmen Club has decided that after more than 25 years, it will no longer sponsor the Minden Winter Carnival. The club wants to put the carnival back into the community's hands and for that reason, Reeve Bern Berry has called for a "town hall" meeting on October 27.

"They've decided not to sponsor the carnival in the hope a group of community people would keep it going and breath new life into it," Berry said.

The meeting would be at the community centre starting at 7 p.m., and all community and business groups, as well as individuals, are invited.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens spoke optimistically about the carnival's future. "It's still a very worthwhile and added attraction in the area. Come the

end of January, there's going to be another Minden Carnival and it's going to be better than ever."

Hospital fears rise again

The Minden representative on St. Joseph's General Hospital's board of directors, Rheta Jones, will be asked to attend the next council meeting to discuss the issues facing the Minden Hospital.

Berry issued the invitation, saying he had received a couple of phone calls from people who were concerned about the future of the hospital after reading an article in the Haliburton Echo.

The article states the hospital, which is owned by St. Joseph's in Peterborough, has a deficit of \$143,000.

The board says that the deficits in Minden, Haliburton and Peterborough will have to be eliminated by the end of the fiscal year. It was a previous deficit which raised the spectre that the hospital would be closed.

"I'd like to invite Rheta just to talk about things in general to open the lines of communication," Berry said, with councillors in full agreement.

Labour free trade

Council supported in general the idea of removing trade barriers between provinces. It had received a letter from Don Mills MPP D. Johnson, who opposed Quebec's law that prevents people from outside the province getting contracts for projects using public funding. In retribution, Ontario has just proposed a similar law, but Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she'd rather that all barriers were removed rather than support new restrictions. Before passing a motion in agreement of this sentiment, council decided to defer the issue until they clarified Ontario's position.

Stevens said that the county's road department granted the contract for high float to a Quebec company. The contract was worth \$250,000 to \$500,000, and all of the workers were brought in for Quebec. Minden also paid the company \$86,000 to high float some of its roads. Under the legislation proposed by Queen's Park, this would not be allowed.

Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron noted that because of the tax structure in Quebec, companies get a break on capital investments, allowing them to do

the work at less cost.

Kind words

Council will send a letter to Glamorgan clerk-treasurer Elva Bates, wishing her well when she retires at the end of the year. Berry had "the privilege" of taking a course on municipal politics which was taught by Mrs. Bates. "I had very pleasant dealings with her... and I know she's going to be missed in Glamorgan."

Mrs. Bates, who announced her retirement last week, has been working for Glamorgan for 27 years, making her the longest-serving clerks in the county today.

Open for business

There will be a public meeting on Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. to discuss the Minden BIA's application for a exemption under the Retail Business Holidays Act. This would allow businesses, in whatever area the municipality designates, to stay open on statutory holidays. The application is, in essence, just housekeeping, as many businesses already have the right to open on holidays.

Drainville campaign workers file complaint

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two freelance journalists who are on Dennis Drainville's campaign team have filed a complaint with the Ontario Press Council about a column which appeared in Lindsay This Week.

Munroe Scott and Gerry McCarthy said the column contained "deliberate editorial falsehood intended to undercut a very strong independent challenger."

In the paper's October 9 edition, Editor John Sturup wrote "If the truth be known, Victoria Haliburton's voice hasn't been heard in the Ontario legislature since Mr. Drainville sprang loose from the New Democratic Party's clutches last April. It doesn't take a mental giant to figure out that the riding hasn't had proper representation for months."

"This is a patent untruth," replies Scott, who has 40 years' experience in film, print and broadcast media. "When an editor uses 'If the truth be known...' as the lead to a falsehood, it's time to call a halt. A perusal of Hansard (the official parliamentary transcript of debates) shows Dennis on his feet speaking in the legislature at least 43 times after he became an independent MPP. That would be an astonishing record even for a House Leader, let alone an independent. If that's not Victoria-Haliburton's voice being heard, then I'd like to know what is."

McCarthy, who until August was the local NDP riding association's president, says "It's a total fiction to say that the riding hasn't had 'proper representation for months.' Dennis and his staff functioned fully right up to the day in September that the office

had to be closed, by law, because Dennis had resigned his seat to run federally.

"Most local editors seem to think that to be 'proper' you have to belong, and I use the word 'belong' intentionally - you have to belong to a Party. Dennis's whole point is that the representative should belong to the people."

The journalists have asked for a printed apology.

Meanwhile, the Echo has received a letter from Craig Brodie, a Fenelon Falls resident who is unhappy about the negative letters which have been printed about Drainville. (The Echo did not receive many of these letters). Brodie takes issue with the letters' insinuations, saying that many are libellous, and also that the writers do not identify their own political leanings. He says they're nothing but free advertising for the other campaigns, and has complained to Elections Canada.

"For myself," says Brodie, "I have never read much about Rev. Drainville, never met him, but I am going to do something I never thought I would do - vote for someone who was an NDPer..."

"I was a lifelong Liberal, a family tradition, and my first vote from overseas in WWII was for King. I voted that way until Trudeau's first run and then did so with my fingers crossed. But after his arrogance, his social programs, never since. And with the abysmal list of Tory leaders, who but a died-in-the-wool, blind, drunk Tory could ever vote for them again?"

"Politics used to be a clean profession. Now, with very few exceptions it is a lottery win and damn the electors."

Neue Freunde found during recent visit to Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden's hospitality is now internationally known. The only problem is you need to understand German to know it.

"Kanada Reise: Rheda-Wiedenbruck fand in Minden neue freunde."

Translation: "Canada Trip: Rheda-Wiedenbruck found new friends in Minden."

Rheda-Wiedenbruck is the

name of a bank in Minden, Germany, and last month it helped to sponsor a visit to Ontario which included a stopover in Minden, Ontario.

But once the 40 people got back home, they didn't keep quiet about their impressions of this Canadian cousin. Minden (Ont.) council recently received copies of two newspaper articles about the trip.

Reeve Bern Berry asked his Minden Lake neighbours,

Heinrich and Hannelore Casper to translate the articles.

"There was no problem communicating between people who had never seen each other before," says the article in Die Glocke. "The friendly way with which Reeve Bern Berry and other residents presented food and refreshments, and conveyed information of their homeland overcame any difficulties."

"Translators, such as Hannelore Casper, who lived a few years in

Wiesbaden, did further help to eliminate any language barriers."

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the Toronto Dominion Bank, where they were greeted by manager Mary Coneybeare, who explained Canadian banking.

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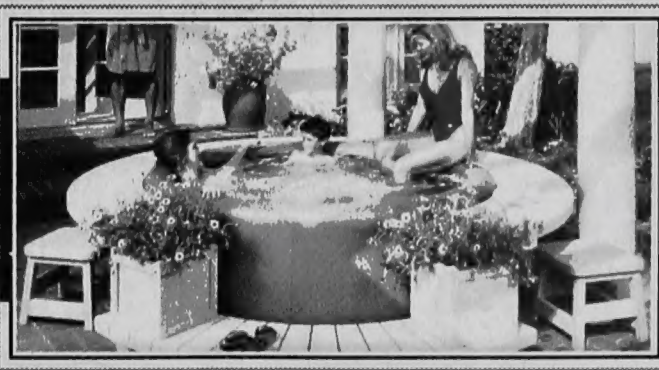
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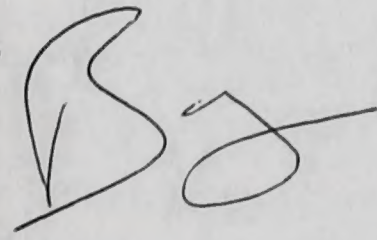
Dear Voters,

I apologize for any unfortunate misconceptions caused by last week's Echo article concerning unemployment and UIC. When I first saw the headline, I felt sick. I do not believe that the solution to Haliburton County's unemployment problem is for people to leave this county. If that is the impression I gave Ms. Shutt, I apologize for my mistake. I wish I had done a better job with my explanation.

I joined the Reform Party three years ago because I was worried about the economic future of Canada, and especially my home of Haliburton County. I have seen first-hand the tremendous toll the recession has taken on this area. As a local realtor, I too am aware how it feels to have your income drastically cut.

My goal is to help improve the local economy so that employment is available for everyone. I do not want to "take away" from people - I want to maintain social programs like UIC so that they do not collapse from overload. I am truly sorry about the impression created by this article and assure you, very sincerely, that it does not reflect either my intent, or the intent of the Reform Party.

Yours Sincerely,



REFORM

Authorized by Linda Beach Official Agent for Barry Devolin

This week

Haliburton students jazz it up with the pros

John MacLeod Quintet benefits the arts & the ears

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ANY PARENT can tell you, teenagers like to be a little rebellious. But any parent would have been surprised if they walked into the music room at the high school on Friday afternoon. Although the teenagers were finally being given the opportunity to go wild, they preferred a meek silence.

"If anybody laughs at me, I'll kill them," a flushed Melissa warned her friends. Then she blushed some more, picked up her saxophone, played about 10 notes, and slumped down in her chair, trying to be as inconspicuous as an eighth note.

Listening in was one of Canada's best jazz trumpeters and his quintet. John MacLeod, Jim Vivien, Brian Dickenson, Barry Romberg and Greg Stone were in Haliburton to put on a benefit concert for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, but they spent the afternoon at the

high school to introduce the students to a type of music you won't hear on the Top 10 hit parade.

Now, the thing about jazz is that it is constantly evolving, with each musician changing a note or two here, adding something new there. When the quintet plays Autumn Leaves, it does not sound at all like Nat King Cole's version. One version isn't necessarily better than the other, but they definitely are different, and therein lies the joy of jazz. As Artie Shaw once said "What's interesting with jazz is not the melody, it's what you do with it."

To add their own stamp, musicians have to take chances, MacLeod was telling the students. They have to interpret the music, they need to risk trying something new. He wanted each music student to take the four notes and improvise. There was no right or wrong way to do this; they just had to imagine new ways the notes could be played.

"There's an essence to what you're playing that has nothing to do with the notes," MacLeod

said. "You're out there to create something... You're making the music from inside of you."

No one wanted to go first. No one wanted to go at all.

"We're going to have some very reluctant people doing this," smiled HHSS music teacher Tom Regina. "It doesn't sound like these guys are risk takers." (Wouldn't their parents be surprised to hear that?)

Finally, each student tackled the four notes. With four professional musicians providing the backup, the results were quite enjoyable.

However, MacLeod wasn't encouraging the students to be creative just for the sake of feeling good about their creativity. When one student didn't follow the guidelines and MacLeod caught him at it, the student gave a smart-alecky response. MacLeod would have none of it. Improvisation isn't an excuse to play notes that don't make sense.

"There's a million rules and a million ways of breaking them," said the man who still practises three hours every day. But before you break the rules, you have to know and respect them. That takes a lot of hard work and dedication.

So it was inevitable that one of MacLeod's words of advice was to practise, practise, practise. He encouraged the students to get together after school and have a jam session, just like he and Stone used to do in Toronto a decade ago.

Before the bell rang to signal the end of the day, Regina also encouraged the students to attend the concert at the Legion that night. Luckily, a few of the students took him up on the offer.

The concert gave the small but enthusiastic crowd a chance to hear some of Canada's best jazz musicians play some of the best jazz. MacLeod thankfully used the evening as an opportunity to showcase some of the music he's written and perfected over the years. (That makes him sound so old. The truth is he's only 28 and has a very long, and likely very successful, career in front of him. A Globe and Mail review last week referred to MacLeod as being the next Rob McConnell, whose big band MacLeod plays in.)

Their first piece was If I Should Lose You, which allowed each of the musicians to spotlight his talents: MacLeod on flugel horn and trumpet; Vivien on bass; Dickenson on piano; Romberg on drums; and Stone on guitar. Then, until the closing tune of Autumn Leaves, the quintet played MacLeod's own compositions, starting with When Love is Strange.

For such a young writer, some of MacLeod's songs are very melancholic. Whereas other people might pick up a whiskey bottle, MacLeod seems to pick up his trumpet as a way of

expressing his sorrows.

Oddly enough, however, his tribute to the late Woody Shaw, who died at age 45 after being hit by a subway train, is much more upbeat, with lively blasts on the trumpet. But Tragic Hero was a celebration instead of a requiem. It is also very fitting because Shaw was known as a "cerebral" player who introduced many innovations. MacLeod obviously puts a lot of thought into his music, too, as he explores his instrument and what jazz allows him to do with it. There are times he plays with his entire body, as if he is trying to squeeze his very being into the horn. And his fingers move with the speed of a hummingbird's wings as he allows his music to soar.

Shaw would have been very pleased with the tribute; MacLeod was honouring the important gifts made by musicians of the past while keeping jazz alive for future fans.

And if Friday night was anything to go by, then MacLeod certainly does have a promising career as a band leader. What was so impressive about the quintet was how well they played together. There were no egos clashing for atten-

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"There's an essence to what you're playing and that has nothing to do with the notes," says trumpeter John MacLeod, who was part of a high school jazz workshop with quintet members Jim Vivien and Greg Stone. "You're making music from inside of you."



Melissa tries some improvisation.

On October 25
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Fire call user fees rejected

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart council will go along with its fire chief's recommendation not to introduce some sort of user fee for emergency calls.

"Further to your request for more information about charging for fire calls, I have asked many fire chiefs what is happening in

their areas," Miles Maughan said in a letter to council. "Most felt that if you were a taxpayer, it was a service you were already paying for."

Besides that, Maughan says that if someone refused to pay, council might not be able to legally force the issue.

In these times of budgetary constraints, council is slightly

concerned about the costs of running the department. At last Tuesday's council meeting, Councillor Robert Heinze said his main worry was the cost of sending the men out to false alarms.

In 1992, Dysart responded to 17 false alarms, but three locations each had three false alarms:



Highlands inspires a melody

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tion. There were no prima donnas trying to steal the limelight. Instead, the five were like a real team, complementing one another. What's more, when each player had a solo, the other members listened in with evident pleasure. They liked each other's music. They liked each other.

For MacLeod, it was very important to have such a successful evening in Haliburton. He lives in Toronto with his wife and two children, but his heart is in the Highlands, where summers were spent at the family cottage. His parents, Ken and Claire, now live in Blairhampton, providing MacLeod with the opportunity to visit the Highlands as often as possible.

People laughed when he introduced one song, 18 Bottles. "My mother doesn't like it when I play this song," he smiled. "Originally the title comes from 18 bottles of beer when I celebrated

my 18th birthday at the Rockcliffe. I don't know if it was 18 bottles but it was enough to make a mess of the car."

Sure enough, towards the end, the song did veer off into a rather chaotic direction, much to the delight of the audience.

But MacLeod really wore his heart on his sleeve when they played Tir Na Nog, the song which was inspired by his love of the Highlands. The song's beauty was rich and touching, making everyone feel proud that they too were part of such a wonderful area.

And Haliburton can certainly be pleased that musicians of such high calibre spent an evening sharing their talents and their music with them.



GRAND OPENING

Larry Moynes, owner of Ridgewood Ford Mercury, greets people at Friday's opening of the brand new show room and garage on Highway 35 in Minden

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EDITORIAL

War of words at election time

Elections are fought and won with words and images. The more words that are said, the more they can be open to interpretation. Just as speakers have specific viewpoints, listeners are also prone to hear what they want to. And during an election campaign, both politicians and voters are extremely sensitive about what they hear. Last week, Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin upset some people with his comments in the Echo on unemployment insurance. In the interview, he admitted he sounded "harsh", but he is now surprised that some people agree. It all raises the issue of a newspaper's role during an election.

When a reporter covers a meeting, she is not a secretary whose job it is to write minutes on everything that was said. Nor is she in the hire of the meeting organizers. Rather, she has to distill all the information and write a synopsis of events. Sometimes that means leaving out details. Sometimes that means taking things out of sequence. But this is necessary for several reasons, not the least of which is that we live in a television age, when people are accustomed to getting their news in brief little bites. As well, there simply isn't room in the paper to print everything verbatim.

With all this in mind, the reporter tries to convey the most important, or pertinent, information. For instance, last week the Echo received an OPP fax which said something like this: A car was southbound on Hwy 35. Another car was northbound. The northbound car crossed the yellow line, striking the southbound car. As a result of the impact, the driver of the southbound car died. That is the chronological version. However, the Echo felt that what readers really cared about is that someone was killed in an accident, and so that's what we put first.

Mr. Devolin could probably understand why we wrote the accident story that way. But he disagrees with us using the same method to report on a recent public meeting. After listening to Devolin's speech and responses to people's questions, our reporter asked him to clarify some statements. If a candidate says that unemployment insurance is no longer being used as it was intended, then it stands to reason he knows how it should be changed. He was asked to state those views. Our reporter then discerned that in a county where 30 percent of the people have no jobs, many of our readers would be most interested in these comments, so she put them at the top of the story.

Mr. Devolin now says we took his comments "out of context." But whose context? Should the story have been a positive report on all the positive things Mr. Devolin says the party stands for? Or should the story be objective, and report on things of most interest to our readers? The Echo stands behind the article and its truthful representation of what was said.

The main problem is some people don't like what he said, and they're telling him. But it's fallacious to say the Echo is to blame for the negative reaction; rather, unless a party tries to be all things to all people, there are bound to be people who don't agree with a party platform. All parties can expect negative reaction, as the Conservatives found out when they aired television commercials depicting the Liberal leader in a hurtful manner. But you don't blame the television stations for showing the commercials.

There are many people who applaud Mr. Devolin's honesty and beliefs, which is why he's one of the front runners. Canada truly does have a deficit problem, and that's because up until now, politicians have not wanted to hurt anyone's feelings. It is to shelter people from pain, whether beyond their control or self-inflicted, that we have a myriad of social programs designed to protect people when good fortune doesn't come their way. The Reform Party has said we can no longer afford such high government spending and promises to bring the deficit to zero within three years. Few voters would believe that this can be done painlessly. However, it is a voter's right to know exactly how the Party will do this. That's what the reporter was trying to get Mr. Devolin to say, and he said it.

If the Reform Party thinks people are finally open to a "get tough" approach, then it should hang tough with its policies, even though some voters won't like them. And a good place to start is on the local level. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Campaign chairman objects to article

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

The problem of having a newspaper take something you have said during a dialogue, pull it out of context, and build a sensational headline out of it, is not new to those who must deal with the media. It is not only a very disturbing, but a dangerous practice, because it can distort the intentions of the individual and who they represent so dramatically. Your front page article by Linda Shutt, and its accompanying headline, certainly does misrepresent what both the Reform Party and Barry Devolin stand for.

The conversation evolved out of a discussion about Unemployment Insurance and the Reform Party's desire to "see it return to its original and basically sound purpose of providing temporary income in case of unexpected job loss." Barry

Devolin was attempting to make the point that it has become an inefficient income support plan, rather than social insurance, and that it should not, among other things, be used to maintain "seasonal workers". This is not to suggest as the article does, that he, and the Party are not in sympathy with those that are unemployed, nor that they would readily find employment by moving to Huntsville or Lindsay.

The Reform Party does wish to reform U.I. into a self-sustaining insurance program and therefore many of the benefits that have been tacked onto it over the years will have to be removed. This, of course, does not mean you toss aside all of those that may have been helped through tough times in the process. It simply means that where help is needed, it must be accomplished through some other method in order to make U.I. function the way it was intended to.

It should be stressed here that the Reform Party's only reason for wanting this and many

other social programs to be reformed is to Save them. If we continue to ignore the problems there will be no social assistance for anyone in need.

Ms. Shutt also quotes me "out of context" in a second article. "Quite frankly I'd hate to be Mr. Chester" is indeed what I said, but it was part of a longer sentence. I said "I think he's done his best, it's just that he's faced with defending the Tories and quite frankly" As you can see I meant no disrespect to Mr. Chester.

I sincerely hope this will clear up some of the misconceptions that I am sure your readers would have drawn from this most inappropriate article.

Bob Stinson,
Media and Advertising Chairman,
Reform Party of Victoria/Haliburton.

Seasonal worker appalled

To the Editor:

I am appalled by Barry Devolin's statement that "seasonal workers should leave county to find work." Who will "shop locally" for the eight months that we are out of town? What kind of wages must we make in order to maintain our homes in Haliburton and rent a place out of town or even pay the gas to commute? Where will our children go to school - Lindsay - Huntsville?

It's unfortunate that most work in Haliburton is seasonal but I, for one, will not leave my home, family, stores and town to seek work elsewhere and I doubt there is work anyway. Perhaps we should all go State-side.

In thirty years of full-time, well-paying employment, I have made my contributions to U.I.C. and welfare and while I would far rather be working today than unemployed, I refuse to leave.

Will there be no U.I.C. or Income Tax deducted from our seasonal pays under a Reform government? We pay thousands of dollars over the years for life, house, car and unemployment INSURANCE to be covered when the need arises. Should we drop all of this as well and eliminate insurance companies? how many more will be unemployed then? that's the \$64,000 question.

Good Luck in Ottawa!

Seasonal but home,
Maureen Vickery,
Haliburton.

Computer is a canvas in artist's hands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor



Advertising's Donna Brohm

ON A MONDAY AFTERNOON, you will often hear a member of the Echo's editorial staff say, with a plaintive voice, "Donnnnnna..." That means a favour is about to be asked.

Over in editorial, we have a pretty basic idea of how to use our computers. But Donna's job is to make the computer do what she wants it to. As one of our two advertising production staff, working alongside Jamie Woodman, she helps us come up with an idea for a graphic - a different style of headline, or a creative touch.

"I know how to make the computer work for me," she says. "And the thing is not to be afraid to try."

She points out a rather obvious fact: if you want to know what you can achieve with the computer, you have to read the manual. When we got our new Macintosh computers and programs, she would open the manual and begin experimenting.

"I've never been afraid of machines. Machinery always intrigued me - how could I make it work for me? My mother says I can drive anything because I'll try anything..."

"The more of a challenge it is, the more I work

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Brother Andy sends word



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

BEACHES DISTRICT, Toronto, Ontario: Andy's fax arrived late Sunday night. He was at the cottage, I alas, was not.

"Dear Dave," he wrote, in indignant block letters: "There are two centimetres of snow on my bike!"

Andy is in denial of autumn. He'll ride that Kawasaki till his dipstick falls off. Dear old brother, I wish I were with him, sipping Riesling by the fireplace and eating pumpkin pie. But instead this Thanksgiving I'm hard at work, editing a campaign speech by Preston Manning. El Snoozo. Still, I suppose, I shouldn't gripe. At least my urethra is free of stones.

Writes Andy: "This is the dock-taking-out-weekend. So far we've hauled out the Dugans', the Masons' and our own. I'm supervisor this year. The kidney stone, you know."

Poor Andy. Woke up one night with a searing pain in his side. An hour later he was in the emergency ward, retching. I held the basin. he's better now.

"It snowed today - at times so hard that I couldn't see across the lake. It was easy then, looking at the grey horizon of blowing snow, to imagine that the dark water was ice, that perhaps it was even Christmas Eve. Until I noticed the yellow and red leaves drifting down. Then the image stopped, and the pain came back."

Andy, like myself, is an impoverished writer. With one major difference: he writes well. Problem is, he takes such care with his writing, he completes only two or three paragraphs in the span of a year. Lyricism is not without a price.

"Mom and Dad finished staining the deck just as the snow started to fall. It finally dried (well, froze) last night. The Dugans' and the Masons' came over. The power stayed on, and the turkey got cooked. Susanne sends her love, by the way. She misses you, but says the food is better here."

Dear brother. Beloved Susanne. Why hast thou

foresaken me?

"Mike is the same as ever. He saw John Candy at the marina Thursday afternoon. Apparently they're filming a TV movie at some lodge on the south shore. Kennis is standing in for Alaska. George Wendt (of "Cheers") is supposed to be here as well, but Mike hasn't spotted him yet."

Brother Mike. Mike who I haven't seen since July 1st. Mike who never gave me a birthday present and Mike who still owes me twenty bucks for a bikeathon and Mike who never returns my messages and Mike who works too hard for his own good. Dear old Mike. How I miss him.

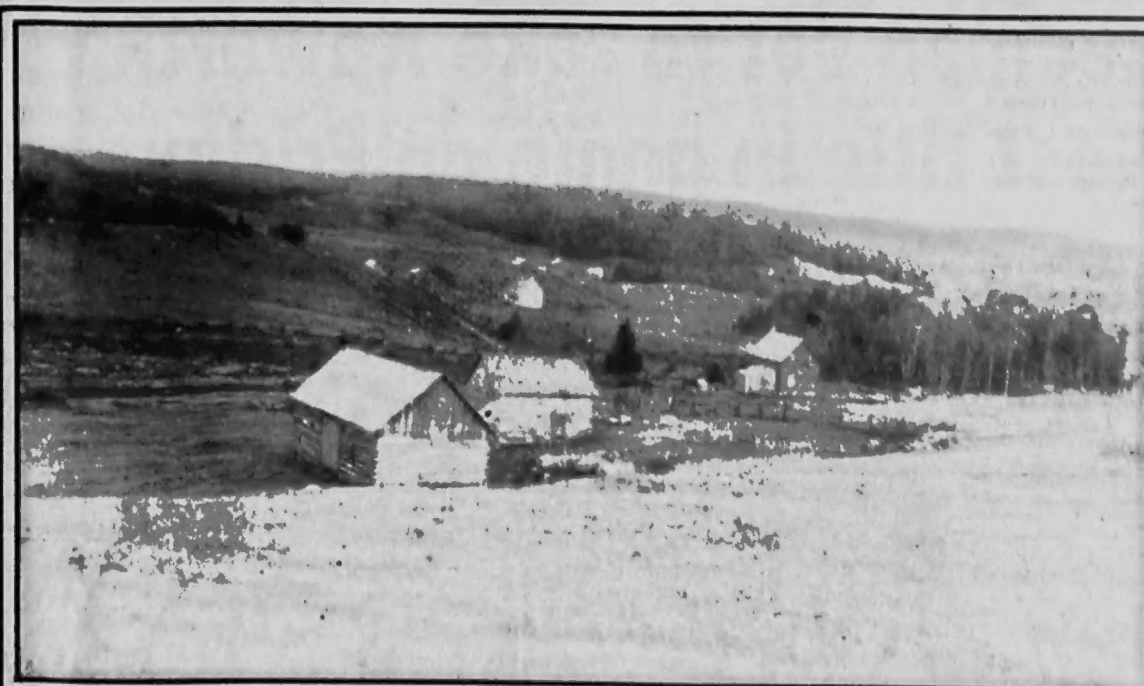
"There is a leak somewhere in the bathroom pipes. Mom is concerned that the septic fumes will seep back into the cottage and ignite. Dad and I did our best to convince her that this is impossible, but we are not so sure ourselves. Wasn't it methane that levelled Westray?"

Poor Mom. she is terrified of fire. Used to be, she would store boxes of matches in glass jars suspended by wire above the sink. That way, she reasoned, mice couldn't chew the sulphur tips. Mom has learned a lot since then. Now the matches are kept in the crisper.

"The correct way to split wood, Dad explained, was to swing the axe from straight above and behind your head - not from over one shoulder. It seems I always knew this - I was born knowing this. Someone taught Dad though. And so he taught me. We stood in the snow, breathing the smoke from the chimney. Mike chopped while Dad and I piled. that's when I noticed the pain was all gone."

It's easy to forget how lucky we are. Listen: It's so nice to be alone on Thanksgiving weekend, eating Alphagetti from a tin and watching cable ten. It's even nice to be stuck in Toronto, where the trees are still orange and the sun is small and cruel. the blue Jays are champions, the air smells of wet Shreddies, and I have my health, and a family that I miss.

"But as good as it sounds here, David, we do miss you. Dad misses your re-fried coffee and Mom misses your dancing in the kitchen. Mike misses your traditional bitching over the Thanksgiving column you have to write, and I think I'll go along with him on that. Maybe when I come home we can write it together. Hugs and kisses. Your bro, A.



Pic of the Past

This photograph was taken in the year 1903 and shows Clifford Smith's house and barn, in the foreground. The white house in the back-

ground was Adam and Jack Stoddart's. The Smith house burnt down, as did a house that was built on the site to replace it. Both houses are just below Ken Smith's hillside farm, at the far end of Mountain Street/Old Buckhorn Road. Our thanks to Cecil Smith for providing this old gem.

Explanations not always easy



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

"**I** KNOW I'M A LITTLE ECCENTRIC," stated Molly Larkin matter-of-factly. She was in the process of adjusting her many parcels and bags for better balance. Not two minutes earlier she had been sprawled on the sidewalk in front of the bank, tripped by her own cumbersome load. When an alarmed passerby stopped to assist her, Molly began one of her monologues.

"Some might even say crazy," Molly continued without waiting for a response. "But I do what I want to do, when, how and for my own reasons and not too many people can say that for themselves." Pausing only long enough to blink feverishly, she stuck her face an inch from the other's nose. "Can you?" At this the well-intentioned pedestrian began to nervously back away, at the same time taking a closer look at Molly.

He now realized his first impression of a feeble elderly woman had been mistaken. The person before him was in early middle age, her body swathed in layers of clothing that made her shape undistinguishable from a bag of biscuits. There was so little pigment in her hair it was impossible to tell if it was blond or white and little tufts of it poked out from under an old felt hat pulled down low over her forehead and ears. She wore two multicoloured scarves around her neck, causing it to disappear into the bulk of her shoulders and from there down to mid-thigh, her long dusty coat was covered with buttons.

Not to be confused with sewing buttons, these were buttons carrying slogans, symbols and special meanings. Molly did not appear to favour any particular cause as no one theme predominated. The viewer was exhorted to save the Amazon, whales, baby seals, the ozone and the world generally; to stamp out racism, sexism, vegetarianism, bilingualism, violence and political apathy. And finally, to stave off discouragement, one was reminded to smell the flowers, expect the best and have a nice day.

Some buttons were pinned upside down and most hung at an angle. They covered her coat front entirely and had started to creep across her shoulders and down between her shoulder blades. When Molly walked the buttons made a softly

Molly needed more help than he could provide

clinking sound like muffled bells, winking and blinking in the light so that they were unavoidable.

By now the well-intentioned passer by had decided that Molly needed more help than he could provide and so briskly walked off, leaving Molly still rambling about being her own boss. She did not seem to notice when he left. When she ran down, like a wind-up toy out of spring, she heaved her evenly distributed parcels and bags in both hands and continued down the street. Few people paid her any heed for, unlike the unsuspecting visitor who had stopped to help her, she was well known in the community.

Slowly Molly made the climb to her little house near the top of the hill. In the winter it was a difficult walk but all she had to watch out for this time of year was the odd patch of black ice. Her running shoes would soon be replaced with her warm old leather clod hoppers. Molly had come across them at a yard sale several years earlier and found them to be quite sufficient with two pairs of wool socks. She hated rubber boots and so on rainy spring days wrapped her runners with squares of heavy plastic held in place with elastic bands. The owner of the hardware store saved the ends of the rolls for her and she had a huge store of squares in her hall closet.

The hardware store owner was part of Molly's extended family. That family included most of the town. No one knew where her own relatives were or even if she had any. She had simply arrived in town one day, bought the tiny place at the top of the hill with cash and began her life anew.

As time went on it became obvious to those around her that Molly viewed the world differently than most. It became equally obvious that she cared for all living things, had a healing touch with animals and made the best homemade candy anywhere. When she made a batch she liked to distribute it during her daily walks, offering it to shop keepers, customers in the corner restaurant and whoever happened to be in the post office at the time. Molly was independent, industrious and a mystery. And like all really good mysteries, explanations were not necessary.

The politics of omission



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IN AN EXCERPT from 'The Medussa and The Snail', the author, Lewis Thomas wrote the following:

"The only solid piece of scientific truth about which I feel totally confident is that we are profoundly ignorant about nature. indeed, I regard this as the major discovery of the past hundred years of biology."

No kidding! For lack of something better to do, I watched David Suzuki's 'The Nature of Things' the other night. I don't watch it much, I find it too depressing. But it ought to be required viewing for every land developer, every environmental minister, indeed, every decision making government official, and hopeful politician. Maybe, if they would take it seriously, they might stop making all these environmentally disastrous decisions.

consider the election. Some environmentalists had a discussion on CBC radio the other day about the 'Politics of Omission.' Apparently, job creation and the deficit have been deemed the hot issues of this campaign, from PM candidates on down.

What about our ecological deficit? Is everyone pretending this is not an issue? The ozone layer gets thinner every year. The cod fishery is dead and gill net fishing is rapidly depleting all the fish in all the seas. The rain forests are disappearing a mile a minute. Locally, the waste management issue is being studied and argued to death.

The demands of the human economy are out-weighting the ecostructure and, in case you haven't noticed, we are already paying the price. While politicians, en masse, have their ostrich heads stuck in the sand, we are effectively paying people to run down the earth. We are so wrapped up in getting jobs, making work at any price, that we are missing the point. All the politicians are carrying on about what the deficit will do to our children. None of them is even acknowledging the very real possibility that within the next ten years, our children may be struggling just to breathe, or fighting for food to eat. Not because they don't have jobs, but because they may be living in a climate with an average temperature of 40 degrees Celsius.

Must the economy grow? Not really. But it must change. Work must have value to society and to the ecology. Environmentalism is not a job killer. Clear cutting forests is. Gill net fishing is. Subsidizing farmers to cultivate marginal crops on marginal land is. Subsidizing fossil fuel projects is.

The fastest growing industry in the US and Japan is environmental. Is the country with the

greatest ecological wealth and potential being left behind? If our governments want to do all these stupid studies, why don't they send waste management groups, politicians, and industrial giants to those countries which are making money on environmental industry? Why not subsidize organic farmers, environmentally sound fuels?

It's time for us to redefine wealth. Wealth is safe water, food, trees, and air. Wealth is inventing ecologically sound jobs, not for the sake of money, but for the sake of living useful, healthy lives.

Isn't it about time for us to recognize that our high consumer usage is an environmental killer? When are we going to grow up and learn how to live in harmony with our precious Earth, instead of in depletion?

In the words of Coolidge...



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

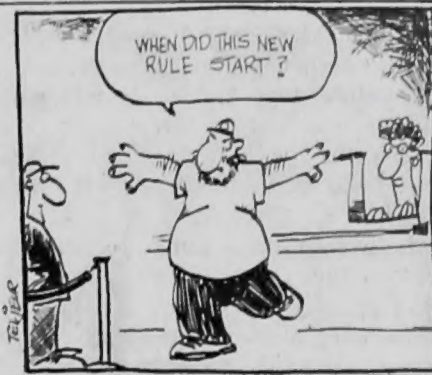
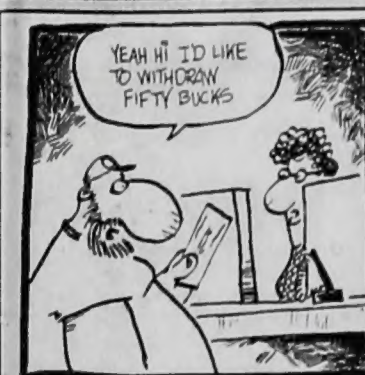
WHEN DOROTHY PARKER was told that former US president, Calvin Coolidge had died, her response was, "How could they tell?" To put it kindly, old Cal was not much for showing any animation even when alive, and in particular, was not what you would call gabby. Widely known as Silent Cal, his philosophy was: "If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it." When he did give forth with one of his rare utterances, his message was short and to the point. Asked what a clergyman had said while giving a sermon on sin, Cal responded, "He was against it." But I think his reputation for being stingy with words was best established at a banquet where he was seated next to a prominent society matron. "Oh, Mr. President," she gushed, "I made a bet today that I could get more than two words out of you." "You lose," was his curt response.

What brings old Cal to mind just now is the contrast between his meager output and the torrent of words being spouted by the political candidates vying for our mark on the ballot next week. Any one of them could blow Cal away with his or her eloquence. But we don't have just one. In this election, we have more political parties than I can keep track of. And if some are regional parties with no candidates in this riding, we have an Independent to jump into the fray to make up for any shortfall of rhetoric.

Even without some parties being represented,

Boonieville

by
Charlie Teljeur



Redmen set to take Kawartha West title in game on Friday

The Haliburton high school Redmen continued their absolute dominance this week, winning easily over I.E. Weldon to remain undefeated with only one game remaining in the regular season.

Andy Bacon was unstoppable behind the blocking of the senior Redmen's offensive line. Bacon ran for 377 yards and three touchdowns in a 49-6 romp. Quarterback Jay Hughes also scored a touchdown and two, two point conversions. Other touchdowns were scored by Peter Van Leeuwen, Peter Brohman and Chris Dobbins. Jamie Keefer booted three converts.

The first quarter was a close one, with each team scoring a touchdown, but the Redmen quickly made adjustments that Weldon could not negate.

Jay Hughes' passing game was solid, and added solid gains to the Redmen's potent ground attack.

Outstanding defensive efforts were turned in by Jim Simmons and Erin Tomlinson.

A win in this week's final league game against Lindsay Collegiate will clinch the Kawartha West title for the senior Redmen, who will then have two weeks to prepare for the Kawartha championship game against the winners of the Peterborough league.

Juniors shut out opponents

Weldon's junior team looked big and strong but they were no match for the Junior Redmen, who rolled up 28 points while holding Weldon scoreless.

Tim Stouffer opened the scoring with a six point run. The convert attempt was missed but later in the quarter the Redmen punted for a safety touch.

Stouffer scored another TD in the second quarter. A two point convert attempt was missed.

A 35 yard run by Stouffer produced yet another touchdown in the second half. Mike Bradley snagged a pass for a two point conversion to make the score 21-0.

Luck continued to go Haliburton's way in the final quarter when Jeremy Durkin jumped on a Weldon fumble to score a defensive touchdown. Stouffer was good on the convert attempt to round out the scoring at 28-0.

Coach Bruce Griffith had strong praise for the play of Colin Klages, who ran for 58 yards, passed for 59 yards and racked up three pass knockdowns in the defensive backfield.

"He was outstanding" said coach Griffith. "He was really cool under pressure."

Curtis Fielding also played a

strong game at his defensive line-backing position.

On Friday the Junior Redmen will travel to Lindsay for the final season game against LCVI. Haliburton won 42-0 in their first encounter, and coach Griffith predicts at least a 30 point margin for his team this time, even though the game plan is to let a large contingent of second and third string players see action.

A win will give the Redmen the Kawartha West title. Like the seniors, they'll have up to two weeks to prepare for the league championship against the best Peterborough school. The game will be played in Haliburton, probably on Friday, November 5.



Haliburton players Danny Craig and Joey Sisson head down the ice with an Ops player in hot pursuit

Husky Cs take a bite out of Ops Novices

Saturday at the Dysart Arena the Ops Novice #2 team rolled in for a scrappy little game of bang 'em up hockey with Haliburton's Novice C's. The big story in this game was the solid defence from Huskies Adam Frybort, Chris Jung and André Nichol combined with a shutout performance in net from Alex Frybort. the Huskie offence in the 4-0 victory came from Shawn MacInnes and Joey Sisson with a goal and an assist each, Kyle Boughner and Dustin Prindiville with a goal each and André Nichol with an assist.

Sunday the Haliburton Novice C's and their parents battled the beautiful fall weather en route to Manvers trying to extend their unbeaten streak to three. This game was a neutral ice pinball game with great forchecking from Huskie forward Ryan Willis and a superb goaltending exhibition by Kyle Boughner between the Haliburton Pipes. Manvers team 2 hit first on a screen shot at the half way mark of the 2nd, but the Huskies responded quickly on a breakaway deke by Shawn MacInnes with Dustin Prindiville

and Danny Craig Drawing the assists. That's the way it would end, a 1-1 tie. Great game guys, keep up the good work! Next stop MacDonald's, Quick Meal, even quicker stomach ache!

Next game is Sat. Oct. 23 at 12 noon, Fenelon Falls in Haliburton.

Novice Bs show heart

The Novice "B" played their first game of the year when they travelled to Ops on Saturday, October 16th for an exhibition game.

Having only two players from last year's Novice "B" team, and only having had two practices this year, the Huskies are still in the process of adjusting to each other. Despite their limited time together as a team, the boys showed good hustle and passing plays, but it wasn't enough to stop the "Matt Richard's Show"

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FACE-OFF: Joey Sisson dukes it out with an Ops player in last week's 4-0 win for the Huskies Novice Cs.

Senior field hockey team dominates and advances

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Field Hockey teams won their final two league games last Tuesday.

The Seniors squashed Kenner Collegiate's hopes for a playoff spot with a 2-1 win. Haliburton dominated play in the first half and first to pocket the ball was Jenn Bradford, assisted by Kim Smith. Lindsay Francis was finally able to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities before the end of the first half. In the

second half, Kenner came on strongly and a quick goal seem to rattle the Haliburton squad, but the defense were successful in shutting out the desperate Kenner forwards. With this win the Seniors confirmed their second place standing in their pool, taking 10 of a possible 12 points in league play. They will advance to the six team Kawartha tournament on Thursday of this week where they will face last year's

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Only "Air" Jordan missing at new Haliburton court

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Toronto may be getting an NBA franchise, but Haliburton has the jump on new basketball facilities.

Last week, the new basketball court at Head Lake was ready for action. The nets are up, the court is paved and the only thing kids will have to do without are the lines, which will be painted next spring.

But last week, it wasn't altogether clear that the new court was just for kids. Celebrating the success of their community project by playing a game of pick-up basketball were OPP Const. Michael Landry, Cleve Roberts, chairman of the Haliburton Police Support Association and Rod Consack, the association's treasurer. They were having just as much fun as any teenager.

Landry got the idea for the basketball court when he was playing tennis at Head Lake Park. He noticed there was always a bunch of kids hanging around with nothing to do. When he mentioned it to the association, they all decided to do something about it. Everyone knows that a teenager with energy to spare might put that energy into activities that do not enhance community life.

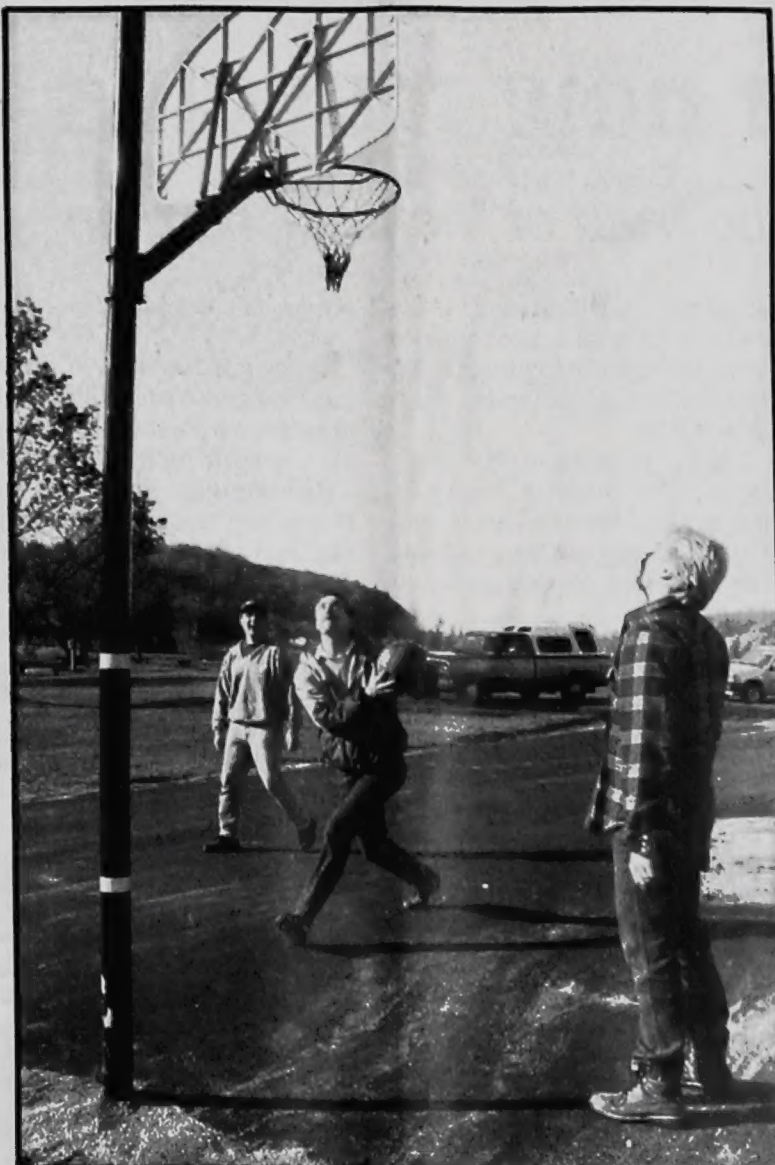
Basketball is one of the fastest growing sports in Canada. Young

people are getting to know the basketball stars almost as well as they know the players in the National Hockey League. Toronto is cashing in on this new interest by building a basketball facility at the Eaton Centre. It will be the home of Canada's first National Basketball Association franchise.

Locally, the association also wanted the basketball court to be central and easily accessible. That's why they chose Head Lake Park, next to the tennis courts and Rotary Beach. The Haliburton Rotary Club and the Haliburton Legion were generous in their donations to the project, and Fowler Construction donated about \$1,500 in labour and supplies to pave the court.

The court is of course free to use, but people must bring along their own basketball. Right now there's no direct lighting on the court, but with the light from the tennis courts, people should be able to play for an hour or so after dusk.

But the police support association is not resting on its laurels. As well as helping other communities set up similar associations, it is planning a child identification day in November. As well, association members will be keeping hooliganism to a minimum on Hallowe'en by having regular patrols on the street.



NOT JUST HANGING AROUND: Michael Landry, Cleve Roberts and Rod Consack were entitled to a little game of pick-up at the new basketball court at Head Lake Park. Their organization, the Haliburton Police Support Association, made construction of the court possible.

Champions start on road to title defense

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies climbed back in the harness this past weekend for what is hoped will be another successful run at zone championship.

With four returning veterans; Ryan Chalmers - net; Jeff Wilson, Chris Petrow and Warren Cooper as forwards and the addition of newcomers Chris Bishop, Alex Ambridge, Travis Bain, Matt Gerry, Justin Sharpley, Jamie Sala and Alex Judge, the team expects to carry on its tradition of fast-paced exciting hockey.

Saturday was no exception as the Huskies took on a hapless Sutton team in exhibition play, trouncing their opponents 10-2. Warren Cooper kept the score-keeper busy, tallying five goals, with Jeff Wilson a close second; scoring three. Travis Bain and Chris Petrow closed out the scoring with a single each.

Getting down to business on Sunday, the huskies travelled to Beaverton for their first league game. A much tougher match ensued with the offence continually frustrated by the swarming checking style of their opposition.

Jeff Wilson put Haliburton ahead 1-0 late in the first period by stuffing home a rebound of a Warren Cooper rush. Defenseman Alex Ambridge picked up the other assist for having sent the speedy winger in alone off the right side.

The bounces seemed to be going Haliburton's way when seconds later, Huskie's Chris Petrow banked a shot in off a Beaverton defender, assists going to Joel Cooper and Justin Sharpley. Beaverton had no such luck when a bloop shot over the head of goalie Ryan Chalmers landed on top of the net. The Husky momentum stalled in the second and Beaverton was finally rewarded with a goal on a neat wrap around move from behind the Husky net.

Goalie Ryan Chalmers answered back with a sprawling glove save late in the second to keep the score at 2-1 in the Husky's favor. It wouldn't be enough though as Beaverton pulled up even with two minutes left in the third on a well placed shot low to the far side. Final

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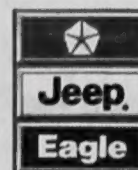
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Runners discover new muscles

Students at speed clinic realize the truth of "no pain, no gain"

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It's in the gut and butt. The speed that athletes need to attain the highest levels of their sport, that is.

For the kids who thought it was all in the legs, last weekend's speed training sessions at the high school were a hurting surprise.

Stomach muscles and gluteus

maximus were extended to the maximum in Craig Taylor's 'Need For Speed' program, an intensive class that was all physical activity, no books thank you.

For those intimidated by words like 'plyometrics' and 'proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation' let it be known that Taylor, too, hated science before he got involved in training programs for athletes.

And now "I get right excited

about this stuff!" he said, as his crew of 15 high school athletes went through their paces at the Haliburton Highlands High School gym.

"What I'm trying to do is mostly educate them in basics of physics and bio-mechanics, and those rules you can not go against (because) they are detrimental to the body."

He was in Haliburton last weekend at the invitation of high

school teacher and coach Tim Davies.

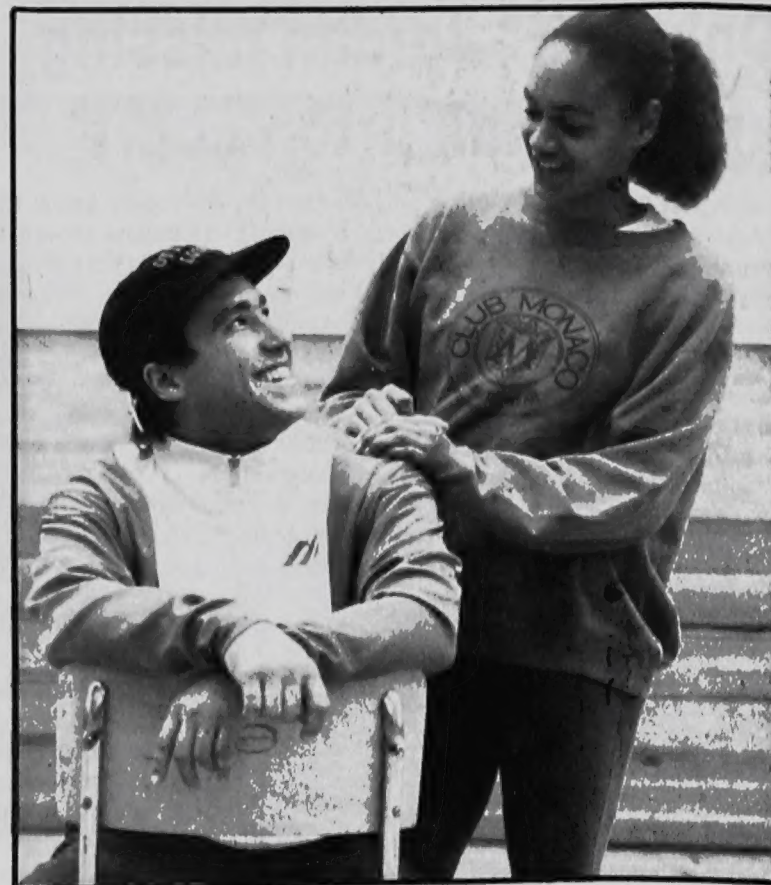
Taylor ran two days of classes that took participants through the program national-level athletes use to prepare for their events.

He brought along former Haliburton track star, and now national track star, Lesley Tashlin. She took the opportunity to visit her mother Lynn in Haliburton and enjoy a couple of days off from her rigorous training schedule.

Taylor has been training her and other members of the Ottawa Lions track and field club for two years.

In that time Tashlin has been injury free, has improved her personal best time in her hurdles

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Craig Taylor and Lesley Tashlin

Wolves don't turkey out

This Thanksgiving was not all turkey and pumpkin pie for the Wolves. They played three games over the weekend.

Saturday's game, the Wolves travelled to Newcastle to beat Whitby 3-0, with their goaltending team nailing the second shutout of the season. During the first period the teams seem evenly matched with no goals scored, but the wolves energized in the second with all of the scoring power, racking up three goals for the win.

Scoring: Nick Grainger,

Shutout; Mike Patrick two goals; Justin Williams, 2 assists; Kenny Ablett 1 goal; Corrie West, Nick Kulas and Dan Jordan 1 assist each.

The Wolves come on strong, Sunday at Peterborough against the Pete's leading the first period with four goals to the Pete's two. The following two periods resemble a volleyball game, with the Pete's refusing to do down quietly. They answered all of the Wolves' goals with one of their own but came up one short by

game's and giving the Wolves another tough victory.

Scoring: Andrew Oke, two goals, one assist; Marshall Kennedy and Rod Porter, one goal, one assist each; Justin William four assists; Kenny Ablett, Jason Brumwell, Corrie West, one goal each; Chris Elford, Nick Kulas and Cam DeYoung one goal each.

On Monday the 11th, tension ran high in the Oshawa Children's Arena. Oshawa controlled the first period with one goal. Five minutes into the second, a three-minute scoring frenzy tied the game at 2 all. A beautiful break away for the Wolves, just over four minutes into the third, ended the scoring for this match at 3-2.

Scoring: Rod Porter and Justin Williams 1 goal, one assist each; Kenny Ablett tie breaking goal, Corrie West, Jason Malcolm and Cam DeYoung 1 assist each.



KNEES UP: National-level coach and speed specialist Craig Taylor shows students how to get the most out of their knee action for sprinting during a clinic at HHSS last weekend.

Jrs. play aggressively

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OFSAA representatives from Adam Scott and Crestwood. If they do well in these first two games, they will advance to the playoff round to determine the three teams to advance to COSSA.

The Juniors made good use of their second year players to earn their first league win of the season. They played a very aggressive game against a well-matched

squad from Trinity. A goal by Jess Wallace, assisted by Lindsay Francis, was all that was needed to assure the win. Mandy Harrison was in goal to complete her shutout season. Undeclared in their five games, the Juniors have advanced to the four team Kawartha final. They will play two games in Kenner next Tuesday to determine final standings for their league. Juniors do not advance beyond the Kawartha level.

Thefts reported

Three businesses were broken into in the early hours of last Thursday morning and \$4,500 in merchandise was stolen.

Foster's General Store in Carnarvon, the Carnarvon Garage and Duchene's Truck Centre in West Guilford were targeted by the thieves, who forced the front doors.

Larry David Porter, 34, and James Thomas Colman, 20, have been charged with break and enter, possession of stolen property and theft of a motor vehicle.

Correction

In the Oct. 5 issue of the *Echo* a story on the children's concert series incorrectly reported the concert's budget figures. The overall operating budget for the series is \$8,000 of which the Ontario Arts Council contributes \$3,000.

We apologise for any inconvenience or embarrassment our error may have caused.

Novice game entertaining

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score 2-2? Not quite! Haliburton centre Chris Petrow drilled a high hard one off the suddenly detached glove of the Beaverton goalie with a minute and thirty eight seconds to go, putting his team up by one.

With Beaverton forced to pull their goalie for an extra attacker,

the outcome remained in doubt until the final buzzer.

Pesky winger Warren Cooper's bid for an empty net goal on a long shot from centre ice would have given the Huskies some breathing room but it bounced squarely off the post. Final score 3-2. Clinical Hockey? Not yet! Entertaining? You bet!

Ops outscores the Novice Bs

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for Ops. He fired four goals in a 5-2 Ops win.

Ops opened the scoring midway through the first period, but before the period had ended, Haliburton's Cory Sisson put one behind the Ops goalie, with Ryan

Goldenburg earning an assist. Ops replied with three goals, then Joel Cooper scored to close the gap to a two-goal lead with Matthew Brown assisting on the goal. Ops scored one more to round out the scoring.

The Novice "B" Huskies' next game is Minden on the 21st.

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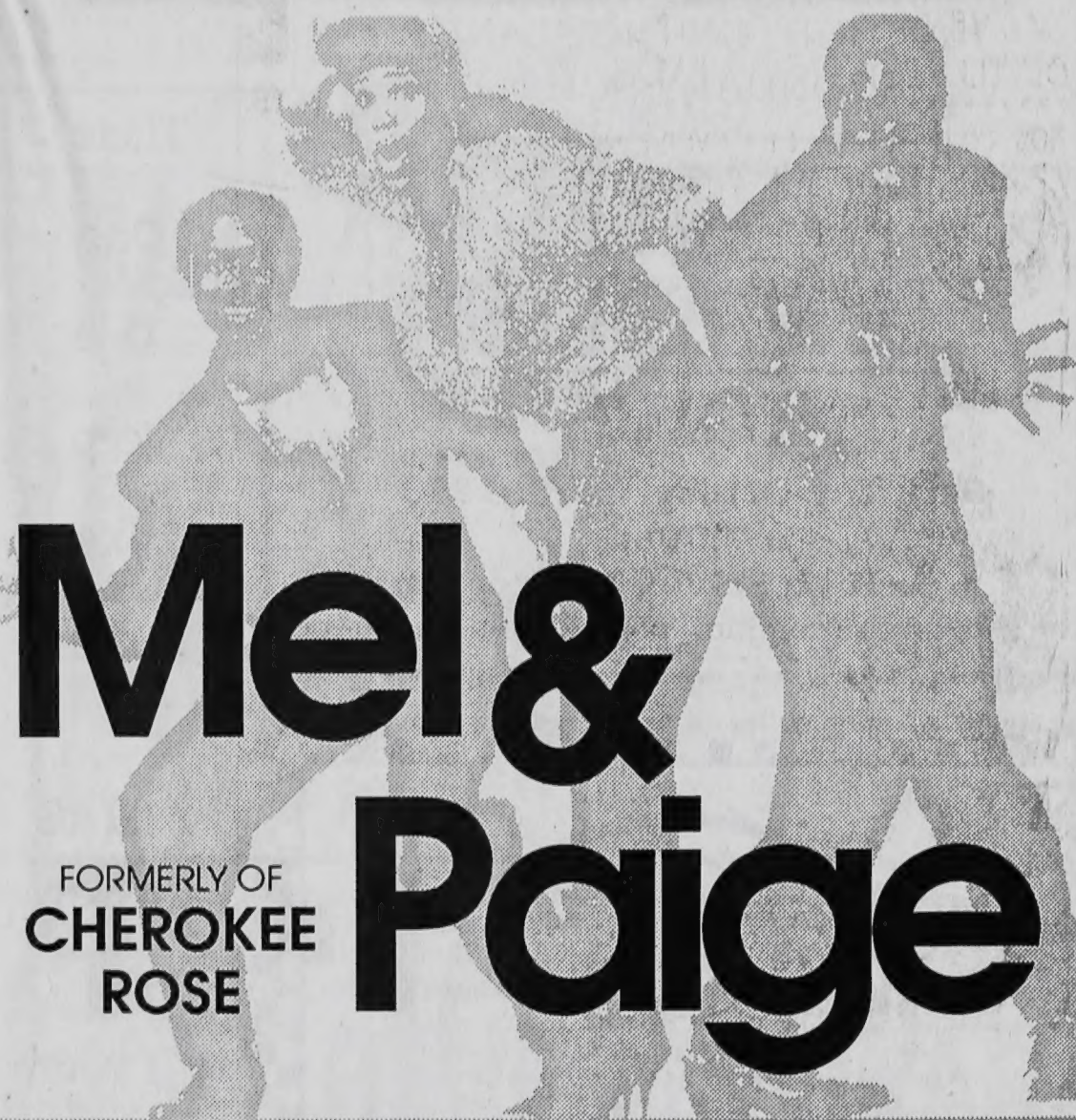
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specialty, and won a bronze medal at last summer's national championship.

"If I can repeat my time and placing next year, I'll be on the Commonwealth Games team," said Tashlin.

She said Taylor had given her a consistent program that "does things the proper way" and by working as her daily coach was able to constantly improve her technique and thus her speed.

Taylor quit his own sport as a national team long jumper when he was only 21. By then, after three years in international competition "the reality set in about not making a dent in the world of athletics."

All through his brief career he'd trained without a coach.

"I was 17, 18, 19, I didn't know anything. I was self-taught and just loved (the sport)."

On a trip to Spain he got to know some Polish coaches and began to learn about the techniques that were eventually to become a business for him.

He now runs Multisport Consultants, he is an individual coach for many track athletes, teaches football teams, ski teams and the Ottawa University basketball team.

On Monday, after his trip to Haliburton was over he took off for Calgary to hook up with the national bob-sled team. He'll work with them through the season, including a couple of two week trips to Europe.

His program, based on the lessons he learned from the

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Polish coaches, includes weights as well as flexibility and biomechanics.

The basics are a series of exercises the athletes go through every day at the beginning of their practice to focus on technique and the smooth cooperation of body parts to achieve the optimum efficiency and from that an athlete's best speed.

The contortions can be comic to the uninitiated. The Haliburton students repeatedly do 30 metres of stiff-legged stepping across the gym, concentrating on keeping their heels off the floor. It gives them a jerky, marionette look.

Gradually Taylor adds other features, gradually co-ordinating other parts of the body. He talks about pressing the energy into the floor to get a reactive power thrust back up into the leg.

To get the right amount of thrust and reactive power surge the parts of the body, the hip, the knee, the toe, the heel must co-ordinate.

The knees, for example, must be bent just so.

"Ever since high school, coaches have been yelling at you 'Get ya knees up!'" Taylor told an attentive class as he gave an exaggerated demonstration of his bent knees lifting up almost to his

face in a giant stride. "It's nice to have nice pretty knees up to your chin but what does it do?"

With heels up, knees in a controlled lift, elbows held close he developed the exercises to the point where students were doing a slow-motion running technique.

Taylor and Tashlin watched the students carefully, occasionally running after one of them to correct a flailing elbow or a misplaced knee.

"Gotta use your butt to PUSH the energy down into the ground. Every action has a reaction...remember?"

Back and stomach muscles need strengthening to properly balance the body in the running motion.

"Lean forward, arms have to co-ordinate. Don't let your heels touch the ground. Try and decrease your surface area!"

The high school students were impressed that for \$20 they were getting some of the top-of-the-line techniques on sports training.

"He's teaching us how the national athletes train," said Kari Baker during a five-minute break for water and a rest. She's a Grade 10 student at HHSS and a sprinter and hurdler.

"He tells us, like, you get off the ground faster it'll make you faster."

As they begin again several groan, but no one quits.

"There's a lot of 2-by-4s for hamstrings here," commented Taylor as he listened to the groans.

"Who'da thought running was so complicated?" someone asked rhetorically.

The students start a short shuffle interspersed with a slo-mo running step across the 30 metre course.

Tashlin, who does a 45-minute workout of six or seven of the exercises before each training session, laughed as she heard the groans.

"I'd forgotten how difficult it is," she said. After two years on the program her flexibility and technical expertise are obvious as she takes over from Taylor to run the students through the next series of exercises.

Tim Davies participated in the class as well.

"I'm picking up a lot myself," said Davies. "There isn't time in a class (to do this kind of technical training individually). This is something the students can do themselves."

Taylor was disappointed more high school coaches hadn't participated, especially since he was offering his teaching methods free to coaches.

His aim is simple. More speed. "I want them to become more of a thinking athlete. If they know why they're doing things, if they understand how it works, if they have an understanding of running, it makes it a lot easier."



LOOK NO HANDS: Craig Taylor encourages a student to persevere with the basics for sprinting proficiency.

Dysart concerned about false alarms

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Then what would happen if there really was a fire? Maughan says the department would lose valuable response time.

Some areas allow one or two false alarms but issue warnings that the next time, there could be a fee. However, in Dysart, Maughan feels the situation will be much improved now that council has agreed to buy a better communication system. This way, the first truck at the scene could quickly radio back to the station that it was a false alarm before other firefighters had responded.

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Chest reveals 100 years of history

Gary Warburton gets a surprise when he buys a "piece of junk" at auction

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT MAY HAVE COST only a dollar, but an old chest has turned out to be a treasure trove of history.

Last weekend, Gary Warburton was the only person who would bid on the long, cloth covered chest at an auction at the former homestead of the late Maurice Holland. Everyone thought he was being charitable to buy the dusty old box, which at one time might have been used as a bed or chest of drawers or storage box.

But Warburton got more than he bargained for. When he brought the box to his Blairhampton home, he started to tear off the old mattress. To his surprise, the mattress was hand-made and stuffed with deer hair, and a little bit of beaver grass. As someone who values this area's heritage, he started to treat his new possession a little more carefully.

And so, it was much to his surprise and delight that when he gingerly lifted off the mattress, he found a layer of newspapers on the lid of the box. Perfectly preserved, the papers were 1888 editions of the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

No, that wasn't a typo — the papers have been laying there under the mattress for more than 100 years.

"It gives you a funny feeling to open something up 105 years later," says Warburton.

The papers are priceless, not so much in monetary terms — it only cost \$1 a year for a subscription — but in what they tell us about Canadian society in the 1800s.

The Family Herald is more of a social chronicle than a news paper. Most articles are not about politics or business, but about people's daily lives. In an age where there weren't many

reading materials, the Family Herald filled a very important gap. It has an etiquette column, warnings about ill health, syndicated novels and advice.

The etiquette column is a sheer delight to the modern reader.

"What would you think of a young man, not yet twenty, who meeting the small sister of a young lady of his acquaintance, should tell her that he loved the elder sister and thought she is very pretty?"

The answer, for all of the young ladies who might find themselves in a similarly delicate situation: "We should consider him verdant even for his age but, poor boy, much may be forgiven him at such a tender time."

(Nowadays, people usually use the word verdant to describe a rich colour of green. But don't forget that even today we use the word "green" to describe someone who is new to something or immature.)

As well as social gaffes, people were very concerned about their health. Most of the ads are from people whom we now refer to as snake oil salesman. But in 1888, they were a thriving part of the Canadian business world.

You can order "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets — The Original Little Liver Pills." Yum, yum.

Then there's the ad addressed "to weak men suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, etc. I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home care." Since

youthful errors are still plentiful, that man could have a thriving business a century later.

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One man from Belleville, Florida has written a testimonial for another miracle tonic. "I have taken your wonderful Golden Medical Discovery and have been cured of the worst case of consumption."

But when people weren't thinking about their health, they could consider buying spruce logs at \$1 per 1000 feet board measure. Since there were 25,000 huge trees being offered, you had a while to make up your mind.

Since finding the papers, Warburton has treated them with extra special care, almost hating to lift them up from their long-time resting place. He's not sure of what to do with them, but is considering giving a page or two to each of the museums.

Warburton does know he wants to preserve this little treasure of Haliburton history. "When I was a kid, our house burnt to the ground and we lost everything from our past," he says. Knowing what he's lost, he's tried to make sure his three children retain mementoes from their past. In his basement, the walls are lined with their toys from childhood, old farming and logging implements, old licence plates, bottles, radios....

And now he's got a box in which to store even more relics of early days in Haliburton.



Gary Warburton was delighted to find these 1888 papers underneath a mattress on an old chest he bought for \$1

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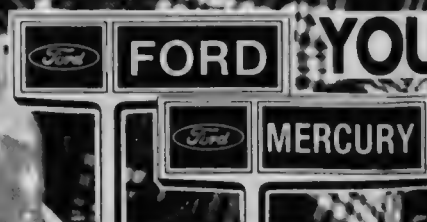


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Political pot will boil until 25th

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the Charlottetown Accord after it had been endorsed by the three major parties.

The way decisions are made by cabinet, with our representatives voting the party line regardless of how their constituents feel, is being loudly protested. The candidates in this riding have apparently got the message, and in varying degrees profess to agree that parliamentary reform is long overdue. They all hastened to assure those at the meetings that they would arrange for on-going consultations in the riding. Mini-referendums on big issues like NAFTA and GST were even suggested. Sounds good, but carried too far it suggests that an MP would become merely a mouthpiece for constituents instead of following the dictum of 18th century parliamentarian, Edmund Burke: "Your representative owes you not his industry only, but also his judgement; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion." Burke had a good point, but it's too bad that he didn't add: He also betrays you if he sacrifices your interest to party solidarity.

The bottom line is that when we elect MPs to represent us, we should really be giving them our trust and some freedom to use their judgement. They should not be expected to follow, without question, either the party line or the parochial

inclination of their constituents, without asking themselves, "What is in the best interest of Canada?" Political reality requires MPs to balance the public's conflicting demands and come to a just and acceptable compromise.

For a member of parliament, that's no easy task, and one that requires different qualities from an MP who merely tugs his forelock and says to his party leaders, "Yes m'lord, yes m'lady; at your service."

Last year, the Charlottetown conference, and the discussions leading up to it, strongly emphasized the issues and factions that divide us as a nation rather than those which bring us together. As a result, public thinking on any particular issue now seems to be mostly determined by differences of geography, language, gender, age and a host of other herd-like groupings. A minority government just might promote alliances that would de-emphasize sectoral thinking, and work to unite our country.

One thing you can bank on: our nine candidates are going to keep the pot boiling right up to election day. Now, if Silent Cal Coolidge were running, he would be so laid back that he could be accused of going around stirring up apathy. But apathy has no part in this election and we should see a record turnout of voters. Make sure that you're one of them.

New columnist in driver's seat as he takes in the events around him

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

GEORGE LACY HAS A LOT on his mind. Pages and pages of it, all typed into his computer. And starting this week, he's going to share some of those thoughts with Echo readers.

A retired engineer, Mr. Lacy has always been an observant person. He's also lived in an age which has given him plenty to observe — the Depression, World War II, the economic boom years, a couple of recessions (not to mention governments), and now, a massive shift in Canada's economy.

Writing is a hobby he's only just started to seriously pursue and he's got a lifetime of impressions just waiting for an outlet.

Which is why his column's title, Off the Cuff, is a bit deceiving. Mr. Lacy is not the type of person who talks first and thinks later. As an observer, he thinks first and doesn't talk for a long time later. That gives him time to balance his opinions with his impressions, his biases with new realities, his wisdom with his memories of youth.

He was born in Toronto 73 years ago. When he graduated from high school in 1939, there weren't many opportunities for someone who didn't have a lot of money. The only university he could afford was Guelph, but to get in, you needed a year of farming experience. Young George had just spent a few weeks discovering that farming was not for him when World War II broke out. He signed up immediately.

For five years he was in the air force, first with 401 Squadron and then with 423 Squadron, mostly overseas. He trained as an engine mechanic and was based in Ireland, Scotland and Kent, places he would grow to love and miss when he was discharged in December of 1944.

By April, he was enrolled in the University of Toronto's engineering program. Access to the university that he couldn't afford five years earlier was now made possible thanks to govern-

ment grants to returning veterans. "That was really a brilliant idea on the government's part," says Mr. Lacy. "It trained a whole cadre of professionals for the boom that followed."

And what a boom it was. Mr. Lacy rode the wave for the next 33 years with Chrysler Canada. His work took him to various parts of Canada, the United States and Europe. Eventually he became their chief engineer and was vice president of manufacturing for Chrysler Canada for five years.

At various times in his career, he was also president of the Ontario Safety League, a trustee on the Windsor school board, helped to establish St. Clair College and in 1947, was on the International Joint Commission on boundary water pollution.

In 1981, Mr. Lacy retired from Chrysler and had started his own consulting firm when the Ontario government established six technology centres. Mr. Lacy was asked to run the centre for automotive parts, which he did for six years. He "retired retired" because "I thought it was time for younger people."

Since then, he's been living the idyllic life at Meladee Acres, a beautiful corner of the Highlands near Horseshoe Lake.

"I think this is great," he says, looking out a picture window which takes in the small, private lake, and the blue jays greedily flocking to the bird feeder stationed just outside the window.

"I can do as little or as much as I want. It's independence to the Nth degree. Everything's available within a short distance. I can't think of anything I can't get... Every time I go to the city I say a little prayer — thank God I don't have to go through this day in and day out."

Writing was one of his retirement projects, and at first, he wanted to write down some of his memories to share with his children.

And now, of course, it's not just his three children who will benefit from his insights. Mr. Lacy is going to alternate with columnist Harvey Clarke, whose retirement project is to see a bit more of North America than he's been able to in the past.

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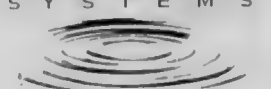
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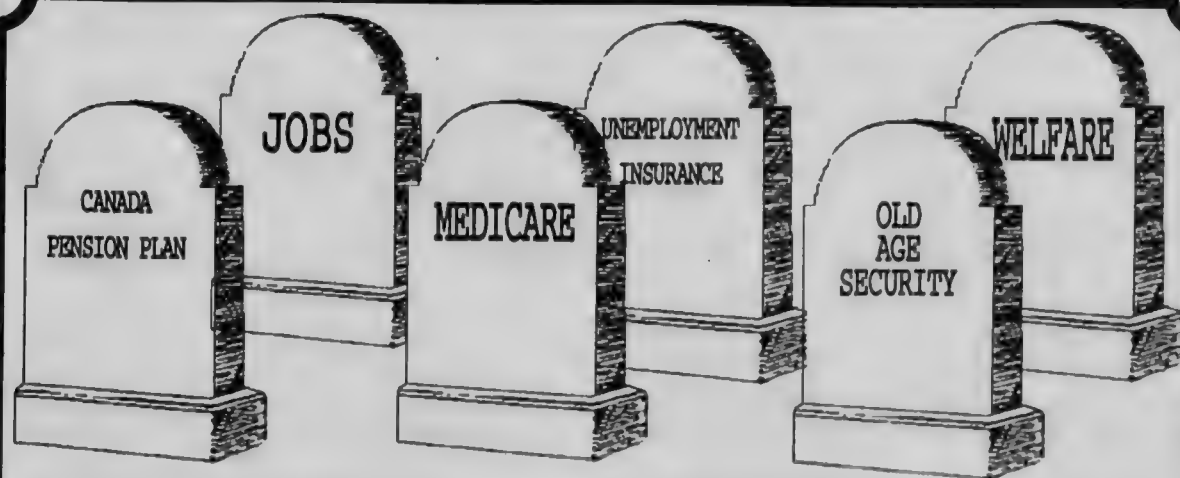
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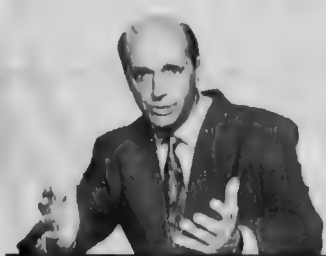
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This week

Staffer has found her niche putting it together for the Echo

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to master it."

She'll try new effects because she realizes that if she doesn't like the result, changing it is as easy as hitting a key stroke. Then she can try something else.

Donna also has the ability to see the ad in her mind before she even sits down at the computer. She looks at the advertiser's handwritten copy, determines what is the most important thing being said, and then goes to it without a moment's hesitation.

Helping her be creative are some computer programs which put the latest technology in the hands of even the smallest newspaper. We've got Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop and now, Adobe Dimension, which allows her to create three dimensional pictures. There's also a scanner, which she uses to scan an image into her computer's memory. She can then alter the image into what ever shape she wants. She can give a politician's picture an extra eye, or erase a picture of an American pilgrim from a Thanksgiving graphic.

(There are limits, however. A month ago, I was laying out a story by Frank Bird, who's serving with the UN forces in Bosnia. I asked Donna if she could make words out of bricks, and have the bricks crumbling into pieces. The program which allows her to do that probably is available, but alas, we don't have it. Yet.)

What a change this makes from Donna's early years at the Echo. She came here in 1975, when the Echo had what was then a state-of-the-art typesetting machine. At the back were all sorts of gears and gadgets which you would turn whenever you wanted to change the point size or typeface. The machine then fed a long strip of processing paper into a canister, and in turn, you fed the strip into a witch's brew of chemicals. Many a time, the canister had jammed without Donna's knowledge, and her hours' worth of work was all uselessly crunched together, wasted. Besides that, on the machine you couldn't see what you had typed.

That was less of a problem in one of her previous jobs. She was working for Dominion Justified Composition, and one of the typesetting contracts was with a Dutch newspaper. Because she didn't understand a word of what she was typing, "I never knew when I made a mistake."

She was first introduced to computers when she worked for the Borough of Scarborough office as a "floater," going from job to job whenever the need arose. Each department had a different kind of computer, and she would take

courses on how to use them. She loved her job and the challenges it offered.

Then, in 1973, she came up to Haliburton to visit a friend "and I just never went home... I went up to Skyline Park and said this is where I wanted to live."

A widow with a young daughter, Kim, Donna left Scarborough and made a new life for herself in Haliburton. She met and married Mark Brohm and their son, Markie, is now 18. Kim is now married and expecting her second child, who Donna will spoil as much as she does her grandson Tyler. You can often see Mark and Donna driving around in their red MGA or green Land Rover.

But let's go back to her first year of her marriage to Mark. She was working at Mark's Cafe when the Echo's advertising manager, the late Creighton Feir, walked in and said "Didn't you say you could typeset?" Donna said yes, and the rest, as they say is history. Creighton immediately offered her the job and except for a four-year hiatus in the late 1980s when she owned her own store, she's been here ever since.

At that time, John Zylstra owned the paper and they were bringing in someone from Barry's Bay to do the typesetting. Donna took over that job, and the Echo hired Kees de Graaf to drive up from the city every Monday and Tuesday to lay out the ads. Donna would watch him do his work and was fascinated by it. She asked if she could help, Kees said yes, and she became his apprentice, eventually replacing Kees when he got tired of commuting.

"I think I finally found my niche. I love to put things together," she says of why she and the job have been married for so long. Putting together an ad is like putting together one of her stained glass creations. With stained glass, she fitting in pieces of colour; with an ad, she's fitting in pieces of text and graphics. She also uses the same approach when she does interior designing, for which she has certificate.

But Donna can do much more than just ads. In the past, she has done all the Sir Sandford Fleming College course brochures, as well as the Bowes and Cocks book of houses on the market.

"There are all kinds of things that we could do here," she says. The computers work for the Echo on Fridays and Mondays, but we could do freelance work on the other days of the week. Flyers, books, brochures - a lot of the technology and expertise is already here.

If you would like to talk about an advertising idea, please phone Donna at 457-1037, Fridays and Mondays.

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If you find a lost bound during this year's moose or deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owners name and phone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost and Found Centre. If the dog has no number you may drop the dog off at any one of the nine Deerhound Lost and Found Centres listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost bound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost & Found Centres. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost and Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost and Found Centre you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an Association dedicated to the outdoor sports of hunting & fishing and currently has about 500 members. The Association thanks those individuals and business who have volunteered to act as a drop-off centre. If you wish to join the Association please contact Steve Berry at 286-1826 (home) or 286-2750 (business).

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Fort Irwin Marina (new owners: Carol & Brian) Haliburton Lake 754-2450	Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Kennis Lake 754-2198	Fred Mehrie Wilberforce Esso Live Bait & Tackle 448-2881 or 448-3228

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CAMP NAME & NUMBER	CAMP LOCATION	HOME ADDRESS and PHONE
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M1 Bolton Hunt Camp	Big East Lake Hindon Twp.	Douglas Freeman R.R. #4 Flesherton, Ont. NOC 1E0
X11 Bronson Lake Hunt Camp	Bronson Lake, Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey R.R. #1 Minden, Ont. 286-1201 or 457-1011
H11 Lower Forty Hunt Club	Dysart Twp.	Bruce Sawyer P.O. Box 102 Haliburton, Ont. 457-2933
X4 Buddy Bea Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Paul Waind 78 Sanatorium Rd. Hamilton, Ont. L9C 1Y5 (416) 389-1649
A4 Hodgson Camp	Haliburton Lake, Harburn Twp.	Keith Hodgson Haliburton, Ont. 754-2039
F1 Cross Cut	Kennis Lake Havelock Twp.	Carl Harrison R.R.#1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2968
A9 Simms Hunt Camp	Kennis Lake Guilford Twp.	Mike Simms Burdock Lake 754-2274
X1 Rosenberg Camp	Marsh Lake Harburn Twp.	Ken Rosenberg R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont. 457-1304
H4 Cooper Camp	Johnston Lake Haliburton Forest	Sidney Cooper R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2388 or 754-2654
A5 Picadilly Hunt	Upper Redstone Lake Eyre Twp.	Delbert Cowan R.R. #1 Haliburton, Ont. 754-2438
A2 Buck Lake Camp	Buck Lake Harburn Twp.	Ted Lang R.R. #3 Georgetown, Ont. (416) 878-1408
T7 Millionaires Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Kevin Sisson West Guilford, Ont. 754-2558
A8 Kennis Lake Lodge	Little Kennis Lake Havelock Twp.	Dan Buhl Little Kennis Lake 754-2941
A1 North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake Harburn Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake 754-3169
K11 Blue Lake Hunt Camp	Blue Lake Guilford Twp.	Bob Fraser West Guilford 754-3510
T2 Tamarack Hunt Club	Red Pine Lake	Ed Morrison
X7 Bluetick Ranch Hunt Club	West Guilford	Lyle Sawyer R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ont. 754-2283 or 754-2177
H1 Larry Hewitt	Red Pine Lake Sherborne Twp.	Larry Hewitt P.O. Box 1041 Haliburton, Ont. 457-1386 or 754-1162
H7 Redstone Hunt Camp	Redstone Lake	Barry Boice West Guilford 754-4452 or 754-1562
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C1 Minto Hunt Club	Anson Lake Hindon Twp.	Ian Minto P.O. Box 43, Minden, Ont. 286-2270
K1 Strong Hunt Camp	Hwy. 503 Kinmount	Ken Strong Kinmount, Ont. 488-3302
L11 Morrison Hunt Camp	Pencil Lake Cavendish Twp.	Pat Morrison West Guilford 754-2430
O1 Roundo Hunt Club	Roundo Lake Harburn Twp.	Walter Webb Haliburton, Ont. 457-2284
Y1 DeCarlo Hunt Club	Tory Hill	Frank Decarlo Wilberforce Ont. 448-2750
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Y11 Byers Hunt Club	Haliburton	Dennis Byers Haliburton, Ont. 457-1860
Z4 Gilford Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Glenn Fraser Gilford, Ont. 456-3776
K4 Nicholls Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	George Nicholls West Guilford, Ont. 754-2468
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To the Editor:

Your article reporting my interview was an accurate presentation of what was discussed except for the paragraph that said "Waterhouse doesn't believe there needs to be a separation between church and state".

I believe very strongly in separation between church and state. This idea was first proposed to protect the church from the state's attempt to assimilate it into the contemporary culture, or the state's desire to divert it from its mission 'to go into all the world' (not just in the church on Sunday) to tell people about salvation and hope offered through Jesus Christ, or the state's temptation to strip it of its transcendent mandate and thereby regulate it like other temporal institutions.

I believe the church is a unique institution and her prophetic role needs to be preserved and protected from the wrong kind of state interference with its tendency to want to be all powerful. The church is necessary to offset such a quest. Because free speech is a privilege to all in our democracy, the church needs to be a part of the discourse and action currently taking place in the public square.

Don Waterhouse,
Candidate, Victoria-Haliburton,
Christian Heritage Party.

Election thoughts

To the Editor:

I am told that Kim Campbell used to sing in Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. No doubt she is familiar with these lines from "H.M.S. Pinafore":

"I grew so rich that I was sent
By a pocket borough into Parliament.
I always voted at my party's call
And I never thought of thinking for myself at all."

Bruce Birrell,
Soyers Lake.

A song for Kim

To the Editor:

If you're thinking of voting for Kim, her chances are getting quite slim.
But the Bloc & Reform
Don't conform to the norm,
And old Chretien is still looking grim.
Now Audrey has something to say,
But she never will learn from Bob Rae.
So if you're at sea -
Between you and me,
Independent's the choice for to-day!

Primrose Birrell,
Soyers Lake.

More on trailer

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify the remarks in the recent edition of your paper under Dysart Briefs Re: Breaking the law.

In that article it implied that I gave permission for the storage trailer for the new Sears location beside my store.

For the record I had no idea a trailer was being put there, in fact, I was in Toronto on business when it happened but after returning home I was told about it. I informed the new Sears agent and the property owner I had no objection as it was placed behind my store and was not interfering with my operation.

After the controversy I was with the owner of the property and the reeve and I pointed out that unless the Bylaws had changed that it was in fact an illegal building but I would not lodge a complaint. The fact of the matter is that the reeve and the property owner were told by me that it was illegal but unfortunately it was after the fact.

I hope this clarifies my position on this matter and as you can see it is much different than what was reported at council or written in your paper.

Bill Davis,
Color Your World,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks have gone by since I first read the article on Earthwalk conducted at Camp Wanakita. During those two weeks I've read and re-read the article, pondered the implications, discussed it here and there and I still have a sense of uneasiness about it that I find difficult to explain.

I would be more enthusiastic were these programs led by qualified biology and sociology professors from the ranks of our own universities with a keen sense of understanding nature and human nature.

Somehow entrusting our children at such a vulnerable age to people who wear tree bark necklaces or medicine bags, stand in circles in the forest and magnetize elbows, and search for pieces of a rainbow he or she carries in a rough smacks, of paganistic rituals from medieval times.

If this is an example of say six or so hours of outdoor activities a day, I have great concern for the supervision and teaching of the other 18 hours.

The fact that many have come great distances, to learn or to teach does absolutely nothing for their credentials or qualifications, neither do manners of dress, beards, or other props and mannerisms.

I'm as concerned as anyone, and probably

more than most about our environmental problems and agree that early age teaching has many merits but we have teaching institutes for our children. If the Board of Education feels this is important enough to add to the yearly curriculum why is it not implemented into the system rather than farmed out to strangers.

For once I'm thankful that our county school board has a limited amount of funding and did not budget for this or these programs.

Perhaps someone is just a tad concerned over who gets the credit for the beautiful thing of this earth.

R. H. Henderson,
West Guilford.

Thanks to Echo

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff and students from Grades 6, 7 and 8 of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, we would like to thank you for the time you spent with us while we were at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The tour of the Echo fit in so well with our media units.

Once again many thanks and we extend an invitation to come and visit us at our new school in the new year.

Betty Mark, Maureen Bennett-Powers,
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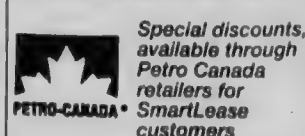
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Lorne CHESTER

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

What they say: The Liberals have a \$6 billion dollar proposal which might produce 400,000 short term jobs. But this proposal is dependent on Municipalities and Provinces coming up with \$2 billion each to match Federal spending.

The provinces and municipalities don't have it. The Liberals don't have a job creation program. The Reform party doesn't even pretend to have a job creation program. They promise to eliminate the deficit no matter what the cost. The cost to Pensioners will be \$3.5 billion, the cost to Small Business will be \$4 billion.

What we say:

The only way to create lasting jobs is to build an economic platform which will allow job creators (small business people) to prosper. We will:

- improve access to money for both small business and the farmer
- offer youth business Initiatives to help young Canadians start businesses
- reduce bureaucracy, and paper work for small business
- streamline taxes to help small businesses
- get rid of waste and downsize government



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ELECTION '93

REFORM PARTY

Barry Devolin

by BARRY DEVOLIN
Reform Party

From recent public opinion polls, it would appear that Canadians have decided to replace their government. After nine years of a Tory majority, frustrated voters have decided to elect someone new.

The most relevant question in the minds of voters today seems to be "Who will bring some real change to Parliament?"

In Atlantic Canada, the Liberal Party is strong and appears ready



Barry Devolin

to capture many of the area's 33 seats, while the Tories will retain just three or four seats. The only possible threat to Liberal dominance is a late surge by the Reform Party.

In Quebec, the overwhelming choice would appear to be the Bloc Quebecois. And while I vigorously disagree with the BQ platform, I certainly understand the dissatisfaction the people of Quebec have with their two traditional choices — the Liberals and Conservatives.

In the west, the Reform Party has emerged as the near-unanimous choice of voters frustrated with the three old-line parties. Reform leads by a wide margin in B.C. (38% support) and especially in Alberta (45%). Reform is also near the top of the polls in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. If present trends hold, Reform will win the majority of seats west of Ontario.

Which brings us to Ontario. What the polls seem to be saying (and it's what I hear at your doors), is that Ontario voters decided long ago not to vote NDP and more recently, during the first month of this campaign, not to vote Conservative. This leaves many voters wrestling with 2 major options: (1) the traditional alternative of the Liberals, or (2) their new choice for change, the Reform party.

In this article, I wish to make the case for Reform. I will give you two major reasons to choose Reform as the option for real change, political energy and fresh ideas.

(1) Accountability
Reformers believe that voters should have the right to Recall (i.e. fire!) their Member of Parliament if he or she does not represent them in Ottawa. We believe that the primary loyalty of an MP must be to their own constituents, not their party leader.

The Reform Party is the only

major party to promote RECALL. for me personally, this is the most important difference between Reform and the traditional parties.

(2) Deficit Elimination

Reformers believe that our federal government cannot continue to spend more than it raises forever and ever. Annual deficits of \$30-40 billion will eventually bankrupt Canada. The question is not "if" but "when".

The "Zero in Three" strategy put forth by the Reform Party tackles this crisis head-on. Zero in Three shows how, through prioritized spending and the elimination of wasteful, non-essential spending, we can retain our ability to fund high priority programs such as Health Care, Education, and most Pensions at current levels.

Contrary to what all our political opponents say, the Reform Party is not out to destroy Medicare or seniors pensions. In fact, we see the biggest threat to these high priority programs to be out-of-control public spending, the massive deficits and debts which result, and the ultimately higher taxes to pay for it all. Reformers want to save Medicare and other important social programs, and we are prepared to make deep cuts in other areas to do it.

I invite you to our office at 169 Kent St. W. in Lindsay, or to call 878-1785 (1-800-565-9344) for details.

On October 25th, when you step into the polling booth, YOU decide who's serious about real change and real reform. Remember, if you really want to Reform something, you've got to send a real Reformer!

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Dennis Drainville

by DENNIS DRAINVILLE
Independent

I ask the people of Victoria-Haliburton to vote for me because I feel I have already demonstrated, in the Ontario legislature, my desire and my ability to represent the people fully. By 'fully' I mean not just in constituency work, which is vitally important, but also in the legislature. The time has gone when an MP can assume that Party-approved legislation is desirable legislation. MPs are, after all, 'law makers'. In this complex society it is more and more important that the people of Victoria-Haliburton have an experienced, knowledgeable, active member surveying the laws that are being made to govern their lives.

Laws, such as tax laws, that affect tourism must not be passed without vigorous assessment of their impact on our region. Ours is a region where the natural environment is a major asset. Even international trade agreements can have clauses that will adversely affect that environment, and must be assessed

*Candidates spell out
their platforms
at the invitation
of The Echo*

LIBERAL PARTY

John O'Reilly

by JOHN O'REILLY
Liberal Party

Unacceptable unemployment, competence and integrity in government and the worry of debt and deficits are clearly the most important concerns of Victoria-Haliburton voters.

Watch out for politicians who offer vague generalities to deal with unemployment. We need jobs now! You must get people a job and off the dole if you really want to cut costs. Liberals know jobs will spur the economy and we have firm job creation plans.

You have heard much of our federal/provincial/municipal infrastructure program which will be financed by scrapping the Cold War helicopters that don't even fit on our frigates. This plan has been endorsed by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the provincial premiers at their August conference in Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

This program could be used to improve transportation, water and information systems that are the basic elements Haliburton County needs to attract growth in the tourism, retirement and small business communities.



John O'Reilly

Even more fundamentally, a Liberal government's agenda will promote economic stability for the people of Haliburton. Get rid of the fear, restore consumer confidence, spur growth; can other agendas accomplish this?

You cannot grow a tourism industry without income stabilization programs such as unemployment insurance to support seasonal workers. You cannot grow a retirement community when seniors' health and income security programs are threatened. And most importantly, when red tape grows with government policy like the G.S.T. and banks are following nationally imposed restrictive monetary policy, small business cannot flourish.

Watch out for the "Voice in the Wilderness" that claims competence and integrity. Action is the test. It is easy to spout reform when you know you will not be faced with the responsibility and power of forming a National government. Judge what I can do by what I have done. My record stands.

Finally, what is a real plan to deal with deficits and debt? All of my colleagues agree that confidence in the economy is the key to recovery. Whose confidence will be restored by courting multi-nationals while the majority of Canadians live in fear of destabilizing slash-and-cut agendas that will end universal medicare, widen the gap between the rich and poor and see no improvement in the job market until the year 2000?

Anyone who tells you that they will end the deficit in three or five years is shamming you. You have heard that tune before. Our debt has grown from \$160-to-\$450-billion over the last nine years.

We must change our ways. This is certain. But our plan is achievable and realistic. International bankers and creditors know that Canada has more real assets than anyone in the world. The standards they set for deficits is 3% of Gross Domestic Product. That is the standard Liberals have set. We will achieve it, then move on to the next step.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Lorne Chester

by LORNE CHESTER
Progressive Conservative

As I have travelled door to door in Haliburton County, I've listened to the stories of many residents who have been touched, directly or indirectly, by the high unemployment rates in our area. I know it's hard to think about tomorrow when you are having difficulty putting food on the table today. I know it's frustrating to hear someone talk about the future when you're threatened with losing the roof over your head, today. I have been deeply moved by the stories I have heard. I have talked to young people, fresh out of college or university, who are fighting a sense of hopelessness because they can't find a job. I have talked to middle aged people who have contributed to society all their lives, thinking they would never need to use the back-up systems, and suddenly they are out of work, without prospects for the future. They are frightened. They are angry.

When you are desperately living moment to moment, it's hard to hear a politician talk about economic theory, and job prospects down the road. But while I have been travelling throughout this county, I've heard residents talking about something else they want from their politicians, besides a cure for unemployment. They want the truth. They want to be dealt with honestly, and with respect for their intelligence. So here is the truth:

Regardless of what any political party or individual promises during this election campaign, it is economically impossible to immediately buy this country out of our unemployment problems. You can't write a cheque on a bank account that is empty. Our bank account is more than empty. It is \$400 billion overdrawn, and our credit is running out.

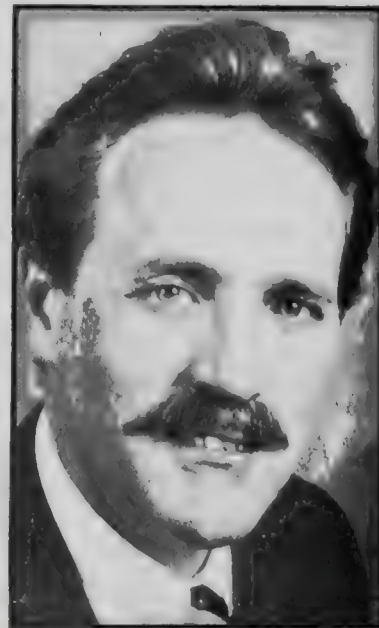
But there is hope. As difficult as our situation is, there are things we can do now to build a future for all of us.

If we can't buy jobs, how do we create an economic climate where jobs will grow? I think we need to do it in the following ways.

1. We must give the private sector room to breathe.

We must remove red tape and cut the cost of doing business with the federal government.

We must get responsible capital into the hands of small business through initiatives like the Small Business Loans Act. If every one of the 900,000 small businesses in this country hired one more individual this year, our unemployment rate would drop dra-



Lorne Chester

matically. Haliburton County is almost totally dependent on small business for job creation.

2. The Progressive Conservative party is committed to better education for all Canadians. My party launched a five year, \$296-million stay-in-school plan targeted at those most like to quit. A Kim Campbell government will invest \$3.8-billion in training and adjustment.

3. A Progressive Conservative government is committed to spending restraint. WE are also committed to making sure that when government money is spent, it is done to provide benefits to all Canadians. One of the best examples I can give you of government money well spent, is the much maligned helicopter purchase.

Of the \$5.8-billion total cost of the project spread over 13 years, \$3.236-billion will come back to Canada in high-tech long-term jobs.

4. In Haliburton, the key industry is Tourism. I pledge to work with the area tourist operators, and Chambers of Commerce to promote the area, and encourage a strong and healthy tourist industry here.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Cathy Vanio

by CATHY VAINIO
New Democratic Party



Cathy Vanio

This election is an audit of the nation's business. I would begin that audit in light of what is being said in this election. One candidate has said that Canada is broke, that we have a deficit crisis and cutbacks to social programs and government spending in general are the solution. I disagree that there is a deficit crisis. A deficit problem, yes. And I disagree that overall cutbacks are a constructive solution. Canada

ELECTION '93

CANADA PARTY

Charles Olito

by CHARLES OLITO
Canada Party

What are we voting for and for whom? In this light I have to remember what has happened in the past. For 30 years, Canadians have been lied to, conned and have lived through political insanity.

The Liberals divided the people into distinct French, Native Indian, Quebecois and Multicultural groups. They lied about language and enforced bilingualism on the majority. The 1982 Constitution enslaved Canadians to be ruled by a minority elite. Now Liberal leader Jean Chretien has a plan to divide Canada into French and Indian states.

The Conservatives promised jobs - Canadians lost jobs and were handed a horrendous debt. In 1991 Conservatives signed two pacts of separation with Quebec. In language and in immigration.

The N.D.P. have abetted both Liberals and Conservatives in their fanaticism to Frenchify Canada. Check the N.D.P.'s Ontario enforcement of bilingualism and signs on Highway 401.

The Reform Party has perverted democracy and practised dictatorship. Citizens Legitimately selected as candidates have been denied their rights by their leader. Others like Bruce Knapp



Charles Olito

(Peterborough Founding President) left in disgust.

It was in this climate that representatives from six provinces met in Toronto in February 1993 and under the leadership of Joseph Thauberger of Regina, formed the Canada Party.

The Canada Party believes in One United Canada, a restoration of freedom with the power of self determination for every Canadian. We believe in fairness, in the rule of the majority - Democracy. We will amend the elections act to free MPs to vote on behalf of constituents. This

Candidates spell out their platforms at the invitation of The Echo

Canada Party will act according to the BNA Act to regain the power to create and control money by the Federal Government. This is the core of the Canada party Monetary Policy.

Until something clear and substantive is done above the deficit, only then will jobs be created.

Canada's debt of \$460-billion plus \$289-billion (in 1989 General Account), cannot be paid by taxes and government cuts, because there is only \$560-billion in circulation in all Canada. A new government must assume the power to create and control money in Canada. The government will be able to create interest free money for its own use and this interest free money can be extended to the municipalities for public work projects. This money will not be inflationary - only it's source will change. Money will now be available to

help business to thrive and create jobs - that will last - in the private sector. Every Canadian has the right to share in Canada's wealth. In like manner and through taxes paid by working Canadians, we will maintain the Universality of our social programs and health scheme; which we will insist must be serviced equally across Canada.

To restore faith and pride in Canada, we will form a constituent assembly of people to draft a New People's Constitution. We will restore rule of the majority, which is the heart of true democracy. We in the Canada Party are not controlled by big business or banks, so we can speak our minds on your behalf and act on your behalf.

You the people have the power to stop the lying and the con jobs. You can and will decide Canada's future on the 25th of October. Please vote for Charles Olito, Canada Party.

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE

Don Waterhouse

by DON WATERHOUSE
Christian Heritage Party

We've been voting for the lesser of the evils for so long, that all we have left are the evils. Recently Revenue Canada challenged on religious organization's charitable status because of its "political action." It defined political as "any attempt to persuade the public on broad social issues." Perhaps they define religious as any quiet mousy activity one wishes to entertain in the privacy of their mind. I knew as a Christian it was time to come out of the closet.

Canada's constitution clearly states that we acknowledge the Supremacy of God. In a recent Maclean's magazine poll, 78% of the people associate themselves with some Christian denomination. But do the latest laws of our government reflect that? Shouldn't that 78% have some say in the policies that affect our lives? Must we be controlled by the special interest groups that do not value our heritage or the future we hold in trust for our children? Are we just going to sit back and lose our freedoms one by one... or are we going to stand up and say, "Enough!"

There is a God, but His name is not Government! Initially God ordained government to protect the weak, and distribute justice, to limit the power of the mighty over the downtrodden. When the government limits the rights on one group for the benefits of another, it has made a moral decision. But on what is that decision based? At one time a government said that Jews were the cause of their problems and should be eradicated, hence the Holocaust. At another time a government said that negroes were just property to be bought, sold and abused at will. It took a civil war to revert that. So the government is not infallible. We need access to some Higher Law by which to measure our government's actions and keep them in check, and that is why the people of Canada insisted that the words

"Supremacy of God" be included in the constitution. For the freedom of us all, we need a limited government and the guaranteed preservation of our Christian Heritage.

What does Christian Heritage propose?

- Total commitment to the sanctity of human life from the moment of conception till natural death.

- Total support of the family. We would support fair taxation that recognizes the contributions mothers make in single income families and oppose universal daycare but support the efforts and care supplied by individuals and groups.



Don Waterhouse

- Reduce taxes by cutting federal top level spending.
- Reduce debt by downsizing government and freezing spending.
- Create jobs by reducing the red tape involved in any new enterprise.
- Preserve the social safety net.
- Eliminate complex, invisible taxation by a flat rate tax.
- Preserve our unique environment balanced with economic concerns.
- Eliminate all government grants to special interest groups and corporations over a four-year period.
- Eliminate forced multiculturalism.
- Entrench property rights.
- Introduce Triple E senate.

NATURAL LAW PARTY

David Hetherington

by DAVID HETHERINGTON
Natural Law Party

Every election is a time of hope in the country for creating a better government. But we should recognize that it is the collective consciousness of the nation that governs the government, not vice versa. When the citizens violate natural law and create problems such as sickness, crime and unemployment, they make the country an unmanageable mess that even the best people in the country can't govern.

Canadians recognize that only something drastically different is going to reverse the current downward spiral. Only the Natural Law Party offers new knowledge and new programs to lift Canada out of this state. Uplifting consciousness on both the individual and collective level is our expertise.

Some background explanation is in order. The unified field, recently discovered by modern science, is the source of all life in the universe and the home of natural law, which governs the behavior of everything from the galaxies to the minutest atomic particles. Natural law is also present in each of us, governing every impulse of thought and action.

When we become disconnected from natural law we violate the 'laws of nature' and become tired, sick, stressed, disharmonious and ineffective and we radiate that influence into the world around us. Fortunately the source of natural law is easily accessible through the practice of Transcendental meditation; and when we act from this level we can enlist natural law within ourselves and in the environment around us. This is especially effective through a technique known as yogic flying, which produces bubbling bliss in the practitioner, while dissolving stress and creating an influence of positivity and harmony in the environment.

This is not idle conjecture. Over 500 scientific research studies published in leading scientific journals have verified the benefits of these programs on the individual level for both body and mind; and 41 demonstrations of the collective practice of yogic flying by large groups have validated beyond doubt that stress gets dissolved, leading to positive trends in every area of life, eg. reductions in crime, accidents, etc.

On this foundation the policies we implement will be effective and successful.

We advocate an "all-party government" using the best talents of all parties and the private sector. Broad-based policies (eg. covering preventative medicine under a universal health care system) would be outlined by the government. However their implementation would be left to national and local advisory boards made up of members of all parties and experts in that particular area.

We also advocate more governing from the local level. Rather than being taxed and then receiving money back in the form of federal transfers it would be much more efficient to collect and spend that money at the local level thus avoiding inefficiency and overlapping between different levels of government.

Some other policies: abolishing GST immediately; support of pollution-free industries, energy and transportation; promotion of profitable, sustainable agriculture; simplification of legal system; more interesting and effective job training with an orientation towards a knowledge-based high tech economy; support for families so that it is easier for a parent to remain at home with children; and education to unfold the creative genius of the student while developing the technical skills necessary for achievement in our changing society.

I urge you not to waste your vote on election day. Only a new seed will yield a new crop.

Cathy Vanio...

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Canadians were at work today the net gain to our national economy would be \$26 billion or \$17,500 for each worker.

The economic condition of Canada today is the result of three decades of flawed public policy which has been brought to the boil by the FTA and the GST. For 30 years Liberals and Conservatives favoured foreign branch plants (40% of our national economy). Now these companies have virtually abandoned us taking with them incalculable amounts of taxpayers' dollars in investment grants and loans.

I say it is time for the Conservatives to account for the economic mess we are in. It is also time for the Liberals to pass the accountability test, the audit test. If the Liberals had been attending to the nation's business as they were elected to do the NAFTA would not have passed. The Liberals in this election have been silent on the GST, the Senate, the many and varied corporate tax shelters and the billions in Canadian funds raised through our workplace pension funds and RRSPs which are being invested offshore and which will never generate a single job for Canadians but create employment opportunities, if one can call them that, in low wage countries with no workplace or spends \$65-billion on social programs, 12.8% of our GDP compared with 21% for the EEC countries. So we are not big spenders in this area.

The deficit problem is not due to the expenditures side of the equation. It is due to the revenues side. And this deficiency has to be laid at the door of both the Liberals and the Conservatives. These governments have been totally irresponsible in allowing unemployment to climb to 1.6 million. If these unemployed

environmental standards. And Judy Erola, former federal Liberal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and cabinet colleague of Jean Chretien is now the leading lobbyist for the multi-national drug companies which are working to extend drug patent protection with the effect of raising the cost of prescription medicine for Canadians.

The Senate is the repository of Liberal and Conservative bagmen, the equivalent of those U.S. political fundraisers, whose sole purpose is to raise election campaign funds for political incumbents. So why would Liberals and Conservatives abolish this political mechanism which raises the wherewithal to win elections?

The media is telling us that, the voters are undecided and confused because the parties and the candidates seem to be speaking in some kind of code. Well, it seems clear to me that the predominant code words are "deficit" and "social program cutbacks". And this means in decoded terms that we face a \$35-billion reduction in social spending over the life of the next government if that government is formed by any combination of Conservatives, Liberals and/or Reformers. Only the New Democrats have pledged to maintain the integrity of social programs. WE are saying that when government priorities are changed in the areas of taxation, trade and monetary and fiscal policy a climate for recovery will be in place to get Canadians back to work. The only way out of this economic mess is for Canadians to elect responsible men and women who will to present the true and real interests of their fellow citizens: an intact social safety net, the dignity of and fair return for a day's work, a secure retirement, and fair and honest representation from their MP.

NATIONAL PARTY

Martin Doyle

by MARTIN DOYLE
National Party

Disgruntled. Dissatisfied. Disenfranchised. Disgusted. These adjectives describe a lot of Canadians today. Unfortunately, a significant number of these people will ignore the upcoming federal



Martin Doyle

election because they have lost hope. The Conservatives are telling us we must live with high unemployment until the turn of the century. The Liberals and NDP understand the importance of job creation, but have lost the faith of the electorate. Preston Manning says that in order to get ourselves out of the hole we must first stop digging. However, the economic policies of the Tories and Reformers do nothing more than bury the Canadian people with left-over dirt from the hole. Under these two parties unemployment will continue to rise. No jobs, plus reduced UIC and social assistance is a recipe for disaster.

But the National Party of Canada has a vision to take Canada into the 21st Century as a strong and healthy nation. Recapturing our economic agenda is a priority. Full economic recovery and job creation is the result.

We can make a difference one person at a time. Our country is worth fighting for. Don't sit this one out. There is hope; there are alternatives.

On the Campaign Trail

Conservative candidate Lorne Chester joined the chorus of condemnation of last week's Conservative party ads on Jean Chretien. The ads were seen as an attack on the Liberal leader's physical appearance. After seeing the ads Chester contacted the party's national headquarters in Ottawa asking them to cancel them. "I find this method of politicking to be totally distasteful. I will not support the perception of this kind of personal attack on any candidate," Chester said in a press release. A number of other Conservative candidates and voters across the country joined in the condemnation. The ads were pulled later in the day. After the brouhaha was over Chester's campaign manager Bob Allen told the *Echo* the local campaign was getting on with the job. "We're doing our own thing here in Victoria-Haliburton. We can't fight what they're doing in Ottawa."

Today (Tuesday) Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin will be at a gathering of Reform candidates from across Canada at the Toronto East Metro Trade Centre. It's being described by the party as a Reform Storm and party leader Preston Manning will attend. Tickets are \$5 from the campaign office 1-800-565-9344. On Friday Devolin will represent his party on a two-and-a-half hour television phone-in show on CBC Newsworld on Friday Oct. 22.

NDP candidate Cathy Vainio has taken door-to-door canvassing to a new level. She has visited Lindsay jail and the maximum security penitentiary in Millbrook. She met with prisoner representatives and took information about prisoners' concerns. A change in electoral rules has allowed prisoners to vote for the first time in this election.

The list of candidates is as follows: Lorne Chester, Progressive Conservative; Barry Devolin, Reform Party; Martin Doyle, National Party; Dennis Drainville, independent; David Hetherington, Natural Law Party of Canada; Charles Olito, Canada Party; John O'Reilly, Liberal; Cathy Vainio, New Democrat; and Donald Waterhouse, Christian Heritage Party.

The last day for revisions to be made to the voting list is tomorrow, Wednesday October 20.

The riding's returning office is at 55 Mary Street West in Lindsay. The toll-free number is 1-800-267-6901 and office hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.. The advance polls, locally at the Haliburton Legion and Minden Community Centre, are October 16, 18 and 19 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. There is voting by special ballot at the returning office from September 9 to 6 p.m. October 20. By now you should have received an Elections Canada card in the mail. If you haven't received one, please call the returning office. The revision period for the voting list is September 20 to October 20. The revisal offices in Haliburton County are at the addresses mentioned above and the dates are October 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drug Education Week planned

First ingredient of any action against drug and alcohol abuse is information

by SHEILA ZIMAN
Co-ordinator Drug Awareness
Week, November 15-19

The Haliburton County Community Group on Drug Education and Awareness was initiated in a direct response to the Anti-Drug Secretariat established by the provincial government in 1988, following the drug-related death of 12-year-old Bengi Hayward at a concert in Toronto.

The local group consists of representatives from various sectors of our community who are working together to increase awareness of substance use and abuse, and promote healthy lifestyles.

Its goal is to increase public awareness of the consequences of alcohol and drug abuse by sponsoring community events such as Drug Awareness Week, workshops, and displays. At these events the group can present the latest information on substance use, and healthy lifestyle options.

The HCCG has prepared a Drug Awareness Resource and Education Directory which is available to professionals and the general public. The directory lists sources of educational materials, counsellors and referral agencies, self-help organizations and treatment services which are available to Haliburton County residents.

Alcohol and drug problems can touch any family. None of us are immune. Recent studies (1991)

by the Addiction Research Foundation illustrate the extent of drug use among young people.

Alcohol is the most commonly used drug. Fifty-nine percent of students (Grades 7-13) have used alcohol at least once during the past year. Sixteen percent of these students drank weekly.

Encouraging young people not to drink is very difficult. Alcohol is widely available, and advertising makes it seem as if alcohol is necessary to have a good time.

Tobacco is the second most popular drug used by young people. Twenty-four percent of students (13-19 years old) smoked at least once in the past year.

We know that young people are more likely to smoke if their parents do.

The third most commonly used drug is cannabis (marijuana or hash oil). Twelve percent of students (11-19 years old) surveyed reported using cannabis in the past twelve months.

Cannabis can affect our health, and the possession of an illegal drug can lead to a criminal charge.

Cocaine (including crack) is used in various methods. It can be used by injection, snorting through the nose, and by smoking in the form of "rock". Crack or rock is cocaine which is chemically changed so it can be smoked and inhaled into the lungs. Crack is highly addictive.

Since children learn by example, parents play a powerful role and need to be aware of their

own behaviour when it comes to alcohol and other drugs.

The first ingredient of any action against alcohol or drug abuse is information. Parents need to know the facts in order to recognize warning signs of alcohol and drug abuse in their children, and to share information with them. Young people need to know the facts, so they can make informed decisions.

Find out the facts! Join us for the opening ceremonies of Haliburton's Drug Awareness Week on Friday, November 12, 1993 at Hart Lodge, from 7-9 p.m. Other events will occur throughout Drug Awareness Week from November 15-19.

For more information call Sheila Ziman (705) 754-2532.

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their mental and physical health; our friendly visitors and phone-a-friends gave 1400 hours of their time to visit or call persons to make sure they are coping; and provided 1270 meals (through community-minded restaurant suppliers) to seniors and those physically challenged persons who wished to socialize outside the home.

The month of October

has been proclaimed as "Community Support Month" by the Hon. Ruth Grier, Minister of Health.

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People

STANDING TALL

18-year-old Kinmount student gets arrested to protect old growth forest at Clayoquot Sound

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT that Tai Gerrard is willing to stand up for what he believes in.

Last summer, during what was supposed to be a working visit to the West Coast, he became caught up in the most recent environmental cause célèbre. On the spur of the moment, he and a cousin decided to lend their support to the people protesting the logging of Clayoquot Sound. A day later, that support was to include getting arrested for civil disobedience.

"I was fed up," the 18-year-old Kinmount resident says of his motivation. "Clayoquot Sound is one of the most amazing things I've ever seen, these massive trees. And then you look at these (nearby) mountains which are clear cut, they're totally bald."

The protest started when the British Columbia government gave MacMillan-Blodel permission to cut into the old growth forest. In B.C. clearcutting is a popular forestry method because it is efficient and the most cost effective. However, environmentalists argue that it is needlessly destructive and that the trees are more valuable if protected.

"I know the loggers need to work, but they're hurting a lot of other jobs (in tourism)," Tai says. "I'm not opposed to logging, but I'd like to see selective logging and better logging practices. Logging is a big part of the B.C. economy and as long as they can do selective, sustainable logging, I don't think there'd be a problem."

Tai is an OAC student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and even before his trip to British Columbia in late July, was very interested in environmental issues. But he didn't really know much about the protest until he was working in a café on Galiano Island, where his cousin lives. Galiano Island, with all its natural splendour, is also a haven for environmentalists, who have their own local battles to fight. MacMillan-Blodel, which owns most of the island, was given permission to commercially develop some of the land. Elsewhere in the province, this had opened the door to rich Japanese and Californians who "come in and build monster homes." Some locals believe these homes are inappropriate on Galiano

Island, and residents have been fighting any such development.

One night at work, there was a discussion about the Clayoquot Sound protest. "We said 'Why don't we go up and see what's happening?'" That night they got the ferry to the mainland and drove to Tofino. Because the protest usually starts when the loggers arrive at five or six in the morning, they were too late to watch that day's events.

They first put up their tent at peace camp. In previous days, protesters say loggers had hung up dead deer in the trees and thrown rotten salmon carcasses in the nearby river, creating a horrible stench. As another tactic, Tai says "the loggers had people who would go through the crowd with cameras and they'd try to push you to get angry at them so they can show on tv that these protesters are all crazy hippies."

Wearing a colourful tie-dyed t-shirt, open sandals and round-rim glasses, the long-haired Tai certainly does look like he stepped out of a Woodstock revival. But he says "I can't understand (people calling the protest) as being a fringe movement. When I first got there, I thought it was a flashback to the Sixties, but this isn't the only type of people there." Many people in Vancouver are also concerned about the environmental impact and made a point of being arrested in a suit and tie.

Tai says it's insulting to judge people by the way they are dressed. Much to his dislike, he believes the police would subsequently treat him badly because he was young and dressed in what is still seen as non-conformist attire.

Protest organizers realized that appearances could be deceiving to the general public, and made sure they kept a tight lid on the people in the camps. There was no alcohol or drugs allowed. It was repeatedly stressed that this was a non-violent protest. As well, before someone decides to join the protest and get arrested, they are warned that this is a very serious action. "They don't want you to do it on a whim. They want you to understand it and the consequences."

But Tai just had to look around him to be convinced that it was wrong to clear cut such a beautiful forest. And so, on the morning of August 12, he was arrested for obstructing a court injunction as he took part in the protest. A



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TAI GERRARD

judge's order had banned protesting at the logging sites.

At the police station, all of Tai's jewellery, his belt, his boots and most importantly, his glasses, were taken away and he was put in a jail cell for a couple of hours. He was then told to sign a paper. He told the police he wouldn't sign the paper until he read it, and to read it he needed his glasses. The police refused to give his glasses back. Tai insisted. Finally, they gave him his glasses, he read the document and signed it without protest.

"I thought I was treated very badly by the police. I didn't have a fun time. I was treated like a second class citizen."

Tai was released and told that if he tried to leave the province, there would be a warrant issued for his arrest. The problem was that school was about to start again, and Tai needed to get back to Ontario. His legal aid lawyer said his court date would probably be in early November. At first, Tai wanted to go to court early, but the crown had asked for 20 day jail sentences and fines of \$500 to \$1,000. Tai feared that if he went first, the judge would try

to set a precedent. (As it turns out, that's exactly what the judge did do with the first group of protesters last week. They were sentenced to 45 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. This interview was before the judge's decision was announced.) So he took his chances and came home the day before his court appearance to set a court date.

Tai knows that the protest cost the British Columbia government money, primarily to pay for the police involvement. But he thinks it is even more expensive to jail the 700 people who were arrested. To him, a fine is more reasonable, but when it comes right down to it, he doesn't think there should be any fine at all. "I don't think I committed a crime so I don't think I should get anything."

At this point, he doesn't know whether he'll have to return to British Columbia for his court hearing.

When he was arrested, Tai told the police he'd do it again. Back home, he says he'd do it again if the protest was in Ontario; it's a big hassle to get arrested out of province. A worthwhile hassle for a good cause, but a hassle nonetheless.

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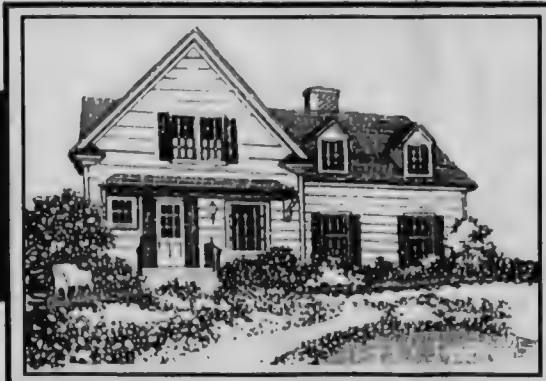
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by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Squabbles between kids, as any parent knows, are notoriously difficult to resolve.

"He started it!"
"No I didn't. She did!"

Which one did what first may never be known and yet somehow a parent has to figure out a solution without leaving a resentful kid behind.

Imagine how difficult that is for teachers, with 20 or more students in a class having squabbles and disagreements throughout a long school day.

At Cardiff Public School, principal Rosie Kenney and her staff have taken a conflict resolution course that has taught them how to best settle disputes.

They are now beginning the next step...teaching the kids themselves how to do their own peacemaking.

"It's the whole business of respect for one another," said Kenney, just before beginning a weekly 45-minute class on the subject with Grade 5 and 6 students.

Respecting a fellow classmate, or a teacher, or oneself, is a part of the program of conflict resolution that is being taught in every class from Grade 1 to Grade 8 at Cardiff.

The three-step program develops self-esteem in students, teaches conflict resolution skills

and finally enlarges on the students social skills to enable the children to live more easily with their peers and their teachers.

She referred to an article in the Globe and Mail (Oct. 2) that identified the '40 per cent factor' - the percentage of students in a school that have trouble learning because of social, physical or emotional stresses.

"When you're spending so much of the time developing social skills you don't have time to teach. I can't do my job and students can't learn."

She said education is now emphasizing group skills and cooperative learning (students working in groups on a research project for example) so getting along with peers and the art of negotiation are increasingly important skills for children to develop.

The idea of a conflict resolution program came from the staff more than a year ago. In Kenney's first days as principal at Cardiff (she taught at Haliburton Highlands High School and at Archie Stouffer Secondary School before taking over the principal's job at Cardiff in 1992) her staff told her they felt the idea of conflict resolution was a high priority.

The way kids spoke to their teachers and to each other, interrupting, talking in class, petty squabbles...a lack of awareness by students of their own behaviour and its effect on their surroundings, contributed to a difficult learning environment.

The program has been tagged as an anti-violence program, but Kenney gets upset by the inference. She says the course being taught at Cardiff isn't a response to "violence" at the school as much as it is a need to improve the tone of behaviour amongst the schools 114 students.

It's not about fights, she said, and the fact the school has such a program isn't a reflection on the amount of violence at the school.

What it is, she says, is an effort to counter the cartoons, videos and sports that depict violence. The programs not only infer a lack of respect but also gives the impression that students can avoid any consequences of disrespectful or violent behaviour.

The teachers at Cardiff taught

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DO WE ALL AGREE? : Principal Rosie Kenney with (clockwise from left) Mandy Knott, Jill Woodcock, Tammy Partridge, Amanda Rose and Candice Podres work together to decide on a list of attributes for a friend.

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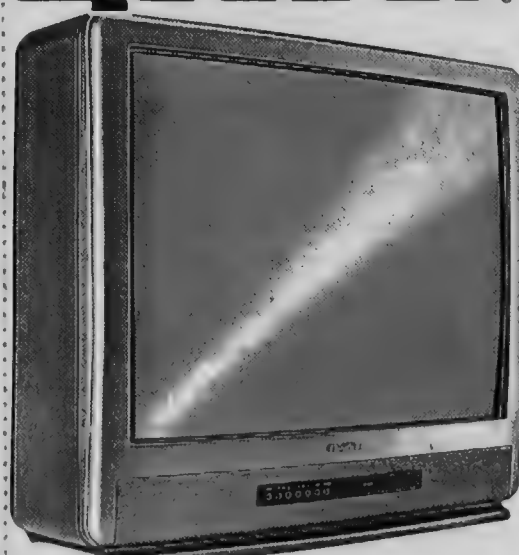
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Who am I? What is a friend? A lesson in self discovery

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themselves first. Through last fall and winter all 12 instructors and education assistants took three workshops together, where for three hours at a time they developed communication skills and an understanding of differing perspectives, and studied the effects of emotions on resolving a conflict.

The classes were led by Sandra Gougeon of the Peterborough school board.

Scenarios were depicted and discussed.

Take a picture of three kids in a schoolyard.

The boy in the middle looks upset and the boy on his left has a cap in his hand and a laugh on his face. A third boy has a smirk (or is it a grimace) on his face.

Who did what? Did the second boy snatch the first boy's cap? Is the third boy an instigator or a victim?

They also received a list of steps for conflict resolution for participants in an effort to settle a dispute.

No interrupting. No name calling. Each tells their side of the story. Each restates the others view and asks questions. Each suggests solutions. Both agree on a solution.

After the course was complete, the staff decided its benefits

should be passed on to the students in the three-step program Kenney is now teaching.

She will be covering the self-esteem portion of the course until the end of the semester.

The walls of the school hallways are covered with the work of the children from this first part of the course. The who-am-I? part.

Cut outs and drawings depict each student's self-characterization.

One has the word 'eat' in numerous places across the paper. Others are filled with sports photos and pictures of cars. Another with teddy bears and make-up. Another has a small sentence 'I love my sisters'.

Today Marylou Westgate's Grade 5 and 6 class, led by Rosie Kenney, is considering the question What makes a friend?

But they don't have to just decide themselves, they have to decide in small groups of three or four and then arrive at a class consensus.

The groups form quickly. One student is reluctant and wants to work alone. Kenney talks to her, negotiates a settlement and the student joins her classmates.

With teaching assistant Adrienne Greaves, Kenney helps the groups decide on a list of 10 characteristics. Each item on the list can only be added with the agreement of all members of the small groups.

When the list is complete the class begins the slow process of combining their findings into a class list of good friendship.

Pays attention, likes the same things, dependable, funny....all the students have to agree on the contents.

It's a slow process.

Students disagree, outspoken children try to impose their views, quieter ones aren't participating. Kenney watches and occasionally steps in to keep a fair balance of views.

She says it's hard to judge the effect of the courses at this early stage but all the teachers have noticed a difference in the tone of their students' interactions.

At the end of class the kids grab their coats and rush out to the chilly schoolyard for recess.

A skipping game quickly gets under way. The kids jump as twosomes, "face each other, now turn around..." they chant.

Others patiently wait their turn.



TO THE RESCUE: Every week, workers at the Bell Canada office in Haliburton have a portion of their payroll deducted and put into a community service fund. Last week, there was \$1,000 in the fund, and the money was donated to the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team. The donation will help pay for radios. Taking part in the cheque presentation were Bill Sisson, Bell line technician, and Jim Chatterton, president of Search and Rescue, in the foreground. In the background are Bell employees Maurice McKee, Dennis McKee, Joe Bradford and Mark McGrath.

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Seniors are getting ready for November bake sale

Extendicare

John Menzies

October 18, 1993: Activities are on the increase as residents look toward the Bake Sale and Bazaar on November 20, from 10-2. With the Santa Claus Parade taking place on the same day, many of the citizens of Haliburton will have more reason to come to town on that day.

Bernice Stewart, Doreen Reid, Sandra Noble, and Betty Daniels are working hard with the residents to make this the best Bazaar ever.

Tickets for the Draft of the Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus are moving

briskly, so get yours before they are all bought up.

Tuesday Bible Study was lead by Betty Salvatore. Residents are pleased that Betty volunteers her time to their need.

In the afternoon, residents played bingo with the help of the volunteers.

On Wednesday the residents went to Kei's restaurant by bus. It is nice to know that MSG. is no longer put into the food.

Residents were doubly pleased on Thursday. Gord Kid came

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Laura Jane Chumbley was home for Thanksgiving from her Durham college course in Oshawa.

Here, we had Andy home from Halifax with his friend from Cornwallis, Byron Conway. Beth and Greg Chandelier were also home and the Alan Coopers joined the throng for the

big dinner on Sunday after Church.

Jaro and Ian Cooper were with Louise Cooper for the weekend, Sid being up north at Thunder Bay moose hunting with his brother-in-law, Duncan Bradley. Apparently the moose escaped unscathed.

This weekend past Louise and Sid were in Kingston at an OSSTF Conference where Louise as president represented this district. Afterwards they drove to Ottawa to visit Paul Madden for the rest of the weekend.

Our sympathy is extend-

ed to the family of Wes Cooper who died on Oct. 14. Wes was one of the nine children of Will and Annie Cooper's family. Following the service at Monk's Funeral Chapel, a reception was held at Haliburton's Gospel Lighthouse.

Emma Sisson, Val and Ken Chumbley, and David and Leslie Chumbley attended the wedding in Nepean of Mavis and Ron Elstone's son, Paul to Michele Bacher on Oct. 9. Maizie and Ken Sheridan were also able to be present at the happy occasion.

At the Dave Chumbley's, the company over the Thanksgiving weekend was the Dolstra

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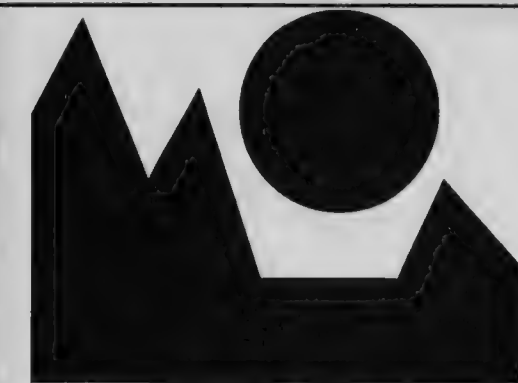
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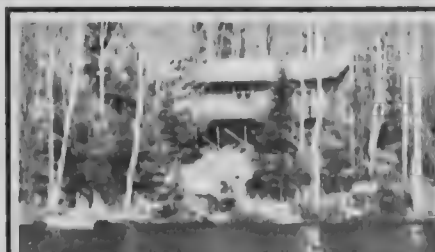
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We have an error from last week to correct. Irene Clayton's birthday is not until June 22nd. Sorry for the mistake. Jack and Irene were married on Oct. 12th, 1945. We send congratulations.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to David McKey who celebrates on Oct. 14th. Birthday wishes to Paul Morle on his celebration day, Oct. 20.

congratulations to Sheana Shortreed and Don Allore who were married in Minden on Oct. 1, 1993. The couple will reside in Minden where they have bought a home. Sheana is a daughter of Don and Marlene who reside on Trading Bay, Dorset.

There will be a wedding shower for the couple at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, Oct. 21st at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

"This world is so full of such wonderful things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." An old proverb but true. So many wonderful people who are kind and considerate surround us that we should feel very fortunate. We know that there is also a great deal of evil in the world but we should that so far it seems to stay away from our doorstep. We have a great deal to be

thankful for, living in this community. Not only the people, but the beauty in the scenery year round, and the weather conditions (we don't have earthquakes, hurricanes or typhoons). Thanksgiving Day has just passed but we should be thankful year round.

The Dorset Senior Club is having for the first meeting each month a pot luck supper, or when afternoon meetings begin, a finger food pot luck lunch. Last Wednesday it was a pot luck supper and was well attended. It always amazes one to see the variety of different foods produced by the members. A mixture of main dishes, salads, vegetables and desserts without any planning. No one knowing what the other is bringing, but it all results in a well balanced meal.

On Oct. 27th there will be a Halloween party with prizes for the best costume, always a fun time. Each member brings a small donation towards lunch, a few cookies, a bit of cheese, crackers or fruit. Coffee and tea is provided.

This will be the last evening meeting until next spring as afternoon meetings start with the change in time to standard.

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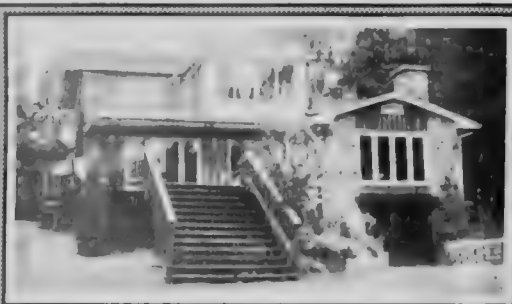


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HALIBURTON LAKE - Spectacular view from this beautiful, year round, residential waterfront property with full basement, large bunkie, main floor laundry and level lot. Must be seen. \$199,000. RE987

DRAG LAKE - Beautiful sand beach, tastefully finished home, cedar exterior, fireplace in livingroom, attached granny flat, garage, level lot nicely landscaped, much, much, more. \$209,000. RE939

INCOME PROPERTY - BUY 2 HOMES AND RENT 1 on this year round waterfront property with acreage centrally located between Minden and Haliburton, Sir Sam's ski area and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife. 2 drilled wells, 3 septic systems and good septic potential. \$223,500. RE983

GULL LAKE - Old Hwy. #35 and Pineridge road, 7000 sq. ft. modern 1 storey home or cottage. Finished in pine. Formerly Pineridge Resort. Asking \$330,000. RE971

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DOVERS SPRING ROAD - Haliburton, 2 severed building lots, one has site cleared for building. Both lots slope upward to Hwy. #121. Vendor anxious to sell 2 for the price of 1! \$9,000. L01131

2.7 ACRE BUILDING LOT with hydro available on Tamarack Lake road close to Gooderham. \$10,000. L01145

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE - Building lot, 414' of frontage, driveway entrance, was health approved. Priced to sell at \$10,900. L01151

NICELY TREED building lot located on year round road. Hydro and telephone available. Only \$13,000. L01169

150' FRONTAGE, 5 minutes to Haliburton and access to Drag Lake for under \$15,000! This lot accesses Outlet Bay via a smaller flooded bay. Canoe or aluminum boats with oars will be the best, but it also features a good building site. Priced right at \$13,900. L0925

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BUILDING LOT - Located in the town of Irondele. Telephone and hydro available, nicely treed and level. Vendor willing to hold mortgage with low down payment. \$15,500. L01173

WATERFRONT LOTS STILL TO EXPENSIVE??? The next best thing is a vacant lot with DEEDED ACCESS to a lake. This particular lot has 147' of frontage on a year round road and is steps away from a vacant waterfront lot that you would own a share of. It's only \$16,900. L0927

BUILDING LOT - Good value here. Level, deeded access to Miskwabi Lake across road. Driveway in. \$18,500. L0116

VACANT LOT WITH WATER ACCESS to Lake Wenona, year md. road, well treed, easy access for building. \$19,900. L01141

BUILDING LOT - 105 ft. frontage on year round road. Close to access to good fishing lake. Asking \$22,500. L01067

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year md. road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

PRIME LOCATION FOR COTTAGE OR HOME - Riverfront acreage lot only 3 miles from Haliburton. Excellent value at \$27,000. L01029

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CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - This great building lot overlooks a small springfed lake. Located in an area of quality homes. A bargain at \$38,950. L01101

2 ACRE LOT overlooking lake, close to village. Listed at \$39,000. L01137

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - Beautiful view over lake from this well wooded building lot, sand beach access, docking space. Western view. \$69,900. L01155

35 ACRES - Good acreage, close to town, year round road. Only \$17,900. AC667

40 ACRES, WELL TREED, PRIVATE. On snowmobile route. Close to year round access. Asking \$25,000. AC657

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THINKING ABOUT RETIRING? THIS ONE IS FOR YOU! Moose Lake - now only \$149,800. over 1000 sq. ft. Rideau model with basement, year round road. 2'X6' const. 3 yrs. old. Cedar exterior. Some red pine interior. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

JUST LISTED - MONK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, Drilled well. Suitable for year round use. Cozy pine interior. Nicely treed. 1 acre plus lot with over 200 feet of shoreline. \$124,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS DELIGHT: Lakeshore lots, will be rezoned, severed and surveyed. Quiet, spring fed lake with good fishing. Nicely treed. 10 minutes from Minden. VTB available. \$25,000. to \$45,000. call Debra Lambe.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 130' flat rock shoreline. Viewing southeast. 3 bdrm. attractive Muskoka style cottage. 2 brick fireplaces, partial full basement. Priced to sell at \$133,900. REDUCED!! Call Blanche Bolender for an appointment to see this property. IT USED TO BE A SCHOOLHOUSE! Tastefully renovated, now it's delightful, bright clean open concept home with nicely landscaped grounds. It's nestled in the village of Harcourt close to Algonquin Park. Listed at \$64,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON LAKESIDE DELIGHT: View site knockout. 3 bedroom cottage, large view decks. Sloping rock to lake. Reduced to move \$115,000. call Marjorie Hunter.

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Our congratulations to Leanne Plouffe and Megan Woodman, who were the winners in the recent Waste Reduction contest, sponsored by the Ontario Recycling Council and the The Echo. Leanne drew a beautiful poster to remind us that we have to protect the environment and Megan's well-written essay told us we have a role to play in protecting nature. The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students are modelling the t-shirts they won as prizes. Our thanks to the girls for spending so much time on the project

Volunteers help seniors have a full and productive week

by WINNIFRED BARNUM
Hyland Crest

Nothing much happened Sunday till Rev. John Burgess took the evening service. Thank you John. Monday morning we had fitness and Kathy Woods conducted crafts in the afternoon making place mats for Thanksgiving dinner.

Ten o'clock Tuesday Chapel service was taken by Rev. Brian Parker. We truly thank Rev. Parker. A few residents finished making place mats in afternoon and Corrine helped a couple of tables of people to play euchre in the evening.

Wednesday, Doris took a bus full of residents to "Stop 35" for lunch. The volunteers were Bonnie Fullan, Lorraine Swinson, Liz Alrutz and Kathy Woods. We all enjoyed the lunch and the hospitality very much. After we went for a drive to Birch Tree Corner, to Highway #35, back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream, donated by Lorraine Swinson. The leaves were beautiful.

In the evening the grandfathers 4 came to entertain us with a happy evening of music. Thank you Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch and

Don White.

As usual there was the tea party put on by the Minden institute ladies - Annie Kernohan, Bea Berry, Maude Coulter, Mary Cox, Jean Cox, Joyce Hewitt, Jean Lacey

and Jeanine Sears. They served a very delicious tea. We thank them from our hearts.

Friday was Happy Hour with Connie and Mike Giagi and Frank Faulkner

providing the entertainment with Doris at the piano. During the music a draw was made for turkeys for Thanksgiving.

The tickets were sold by Alice Rivers and Lillian Davidson. The winners

were drawn by Alice Rivers, Lillian Davidson and Judy Stevenson. Winners were Inelda Briggs, Al Boury and Alice Morrison. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

Memories of Haliburton County

I remember how it was a few short years ago,
How difficult it was to cope with the snow.
It was so deep, I walked the fence,
And to me that just made sense
As trying to walk the drifts to town,
With one leg up and one leg down.
I wore the navy snow pants and braces too, And
under it all those old bloomers of blue.
The boys wore knickers an sometimes macki-
naws,
When it was real cold, they wore an old coat of
Pa's.

The spring time came and we enjoyed the sun,
The snow was melting and the fun had begun.
We wore galoshes to keep our feet from getting
wet,
And left the clasps open for the attention we'd
get.
As the boys would know before the setting of
the sun,
With your boots open, it meant you were full of
fun!

The summer came at the end of the spring,
And school was out, which was a wonderful
thing.
As we looked forward to the old swimming
hole,
Sometimes we fished with a worm and a pole.
A teepee was made from the branches of a tree,
The boys slept in there, and we couldn't see.

You'd come home from swimming with mud in
your hair,
And somehow Mother knew we'd all been bare!

As summer wore on and we approached the fall,
With its beauty of leaves, crops and all;
You prepared for winter by salting the pork,
That you enjoyed in the winter from off your
fork.
We canned vegetables, fruit, pickles and jam,
And sometimes we even smoked the ham.
If you were lucky enough to live in our County,
You would reap the crops of a wonderful county.
The scenery is more beautiful than anywhere in
the world,
The Lord loves this County so he left it
unfurled.

If you live in the city and you come to our town,
You'll agree there's no beauty anywhere else
around.
We've come full circle as our memories recall,
Of the things we remember of winter, spring,
summer and fall.
So visit our County and see what we mean,
It still is the closest to heaven that you've ever
been.

Written by: Ellen Blair, Lillian Davidson, Mary
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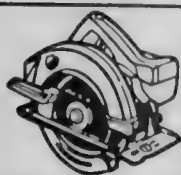
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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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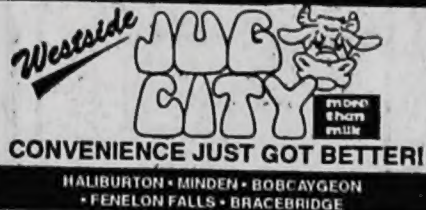
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 Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Basic Auto C.A.D. course as follows: Dates: Tuesdays, October 26 to December 21, Saturdays, November 6, November 27 and December 4 and Thursday, December 9. Time: Tuesdays and Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This course will introduce students to 2D C.A.D. using Auto C.A.D. to create, edit and plot drawings on a microcomputer. Students will apply technical drawing techniques to hands on practice to be completed during the course. There are twelve positions available in this course, two of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area. CA

CALLING ALL COUNTRY LINE DANCERS!!! Join us October 21, at Deer Lodge for Country Line Dancing classes conducted by a qualified instructor. Over five sessions available. Cost for Club 50 members is \$3 per session or \$9 for all sessions; non-members \$4 per session or \$12 for all sessions. Price includes entertainment with "Adam Timoon" on the 24th. For more information or reservations please call Deer Lodge 457-2281. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
 EVERY WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m.
 \$300.⁰⁰
JACKPOT
 \$50.00 per Game

FACE TO FACE with WILDLIFE
 Oil paintings by William Berge.
 Show continues until October 30, 1993
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. to Sat.
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery
 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

W.H.M.I.S.
W.H.M.I.S. (Work Hazardous Information System) is a Canada-wide system to provide employers and employees with information about the hazardous materials they work with on the job. Legislated by both federal and provincial jurisdictions, this system came into effect on October 31, 1988. W.H.M.I.S. does not really burden employers with new responsibilities. Instead, what the "right-to-know" system does is clearly spell out how employers can fulfill those responsibilities that exist under current laws. Most provincial Occupational Health and Safety legislation already says that employers have an obligation to train workers about the hazardous materials used in the workplace. Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a course in W.H.M.I.S. (Work Hazardous Materials Information System) as follows:
DATES: Tuesday & Wednesday, November 2 & 3, 1993
TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
LOCATION: S.S.F.C. Norman A. Sisco Centre
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Hogan
FEE: \$61.40 (includes \$9.00 material fee)
For further information or to register, call 457-1680.

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
New member rates until Oct. 30.
Halloween Fun car rally.
Open to Public
Sat. October 30
Registration 12:30 at Squash & Curling Club.
Prizes including best costumes. Kids, grab bags, hot drinks. Home baked cookies, \$10. entry free per car.
Information 489-2330, 489-3989

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
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Norm Foster's "The Melville Boys"
November 3, 4, 5 & 6th
at HSS 8:00 p.m. sharp
Sponsored by "Village Donuts" and Restaurant
Advance tickets available at Paulette's and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and the Storefront in Minden and from all Little Theatre members. Preview night Nov. 3 \$5 to everyone.
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PRIOR LEARNING ASSESSMENT - INFORMATION SESSION
Having experiential learning assessed for college credit can save time. Before you decide to get involved with the Prior Learning Assessment process, you should attend one of the following information sessions being held at the Norman A. Sisco Centre:
Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21st, 6:30 p.m.
Please call (705) 457-1680 for further details.

Everyone is welcome to the Haven of Rest Chapel,
Sunday, October 24, 1993 at 7 p.m.
to hear **Rev. Jim Weller**,
Director of
The Door of Hope International, as he presents a short movie, "Dawn or Doom", a film depicting Russia's present and future. He will also be sharing with us "the moving reports on current revival in the former Soviet Bloc countries".

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Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m.
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, October 24, 1 p.m.
COSTUME DANCE
Friday, October 29, 8 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome.

SHOOTING MATCH
Sunday October 24
Open Sights - 40 yards
Open Sights and scope - 100 yards
Starts at 11:30 a.m.
As usual, Merrill Barry's Pit.
For info call Brian 754-2117.

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
will be held on
Tuesday October 26th at 7:00 p.m.
at Echo Hills Legion Apartments Lounge. Please accept this notice as your invitation to attend.

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
have arranged an outing to Harburn Wells on Sunday, October 24th at 1:30 p.m.
Meet at junction of Harburn Rd., and Domain of Killen Rd.
A General Meeting with guest speaker John Wadland will be held on Thursday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie View Inn.
Everyone Welcome.

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE HALLOWEEN DANCE
Friday, October 29
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Prizes • DJ • Buffet
\$5.00 per person.
Age of majority Required

WOMEN'S DISCOVERY DAY
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Saturday, October 30, 1993
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Cost: \$17.12 incl. lunch
This is a day set aside for women, to fellowship, to learn from God and discover His direction for their lives to interact with other women who share the same experiences to sing and eat!
Contact persons are:
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Monday Oct. 25, 6 p.m.
Antiques, furniture, china and collectables, auction to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. This sale features contents of 2 large homes, including full contents of Al Young's home of Kinmount. Antiques, collectables, household items, appliances and more. This sale offers a large variety. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.
Auction of Lumber, Large stock reduction for Clarence Mitchell, 7 km south of Kinmount to 9th of Somerville then west 5 km. See signs. Features various sizes and piles of assorted mill cut pine, spruce, hemlock, cedar, beach, oak, butternut, walnut, white birch, red and white pine, black cherry. Large variety of Dimensions, 1", 2", 2x6", 4x4", 5x5", 6x6" and larger. Assorted bundles of Slab wood. Don't miss it. No reserve. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday Oct. 30, 10 a.m.
Large Auction sale of Power and Carpentry tools, welders and fitters equip., good used electrical and building materials and related wood working and shop equip. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

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Sat. October 30, 10 a.m.
Consignment sale at Orval McLean Auction Center Lindsay. Accepting vehicles, cars, trucks, trailers, RV's, construction and shop equipment, snowmobiles. Consign Early. Call McLean Auctions, 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Oct. 23, 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Elvin Stringer
Sale will be held at 31 Cleak St. in the Village of Bancroft. Sale will consist of both real estate and contents.
Real Estate consists of a 3 bed-room bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 pc. bath. 7 ft. high basement with block wall construction and concrete floor. Exterior has aluminum siding soffit and fascia, this home is serviced on town water and sewer and has a carport. The home is situated on approximately 1.65 acre lot and has 93.9 ft. frontage on Cleak St. The lot slopes gently and has severance potential. Property will be sold subject to a low reserve bid and may be viewed prior to sale by contacting the auctioneer. Terms of property sale will be 10% down on day of sale and balance upon closing. CONTENTS will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, miscellaneous household goods, 12ft aluminum boat, A.M.F. Riding lawn mower with 32" cut, 8 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine and new battery, miscellaneous tools, and many other items. **Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350.**

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
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Invites you to their monthly Fellowship Meeting
Monday, Oct. 25, 1993
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Mrs. Pat Ing, Whitby, Ontario - Walking Day By Day With Jesus.
Come and Bring a Friend!

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot.
Wilberforce: 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 21

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JUSTICE
The purpose of justice is not punishment or deterrence. The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity among people. Religion is the surest foundation for the peace and tranquility of the people of the world, the word religion itself meaning "to bring together."

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

FORT IRWIN RESIDENTS ASSOC., Haliburton Lake, are pleased to announce the winners of their recent draw. First prize quilt was won by J. Mills of Toronto with ticket #2033. The second prize, Adirondack chair was won by Gail Teasdale of Haliburton with ticket #2236.

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Something in your life?
Then come and join us as we explore our faith. Whether you are seriously interested in joining the Roman Catholic Church or would just like to know more about us, you are invited to attend our Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.) and Faith Renewal Program.

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at
Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden.
The program will run for 20 weeks and is free.
For more information please call
Father Sal 488-2222 or
Deacon Mark 457-5162.

P.C. USERS GROUP Meeting
Tuesday, October 19th, 8:00 p.m.
at ALL OFFICE SERVICES beneath Mike's Milk, Haliburton. For info call 457-9703 or 457-3014.

Congratulations to the winners of the C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35 raffle:
Pair of Gold Tickets to a Toronto Maple Leafs Game, Wayne Mulligan; \$50. cash prize from the Financial Concept Group, Brian Plouffe; \$50. gift certificate from Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon, Judy Stoughton; \$40. gift certificate from the Bonnie View Inn, Marg Wing; \$30. gift certificate from Campbell's Flowers, Brian Plouffe; \$25. gift certificate from General Lee's Haliburton, Robin Woodcock; \$25. gift certificate from Northland Sales, Sue Doan; \$25. gift certificate from Under Cover Books, Deloris Blair; \$25. gift certificate from Perfect Prints, Minden, Karen Perrott; \$25. gift certificate from Jasco Drug Mart, Lisa Muszynski. Our thanks to everyone who supported C.H.A.C.E. in our efforts to support the families of Haliburton County. A special thank you to all the businesses for donating the prizes for this draw; in particular, Dave Honderich for his generous contributions. The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Fundraising Committee.

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310 NOTICES

S.I.R.C.H. is a dynamic charitable organization based in Haliburton County. It oversees six Community Service programs including Parent Support Services and Haliburton County Counselling Centre. S.I.R.C.H. has two openings for Board Members. If you are progressive, focus on positives, like teamwork, please contact Mike Maybee, Chairperson, S.I.R.C.H., at 457-1742.

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to a meeting in the United Church on
October 21st, 1993 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Claire McLeod.
Topic: Plant Dying.
Refreshments.

Continuing at
THE RAILS' END GALLERY
"Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus"
one of a kind hand crafted Santas by Cynthia McMillan
Cynthia will talk about her work at a Gallery Reception on Saturday afternoon, October 23rd, 1-3 p.m.
and
"Photopiesces"
recent work by Harold Wright
Gallery hours:
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330.

The winner of the 1993 Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' quilt raffle (licence M128717) was Gail Argue, a Haliburton County cottage owner, with ticket #210, purchased at the 1993 Guild Summer Sale. Congratulations to Gail, and thank you to all those who supported the Guild through purchasing tickets for this fund raiser. A very special thank you to the women from around the County who worked on the quilt.

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311 GREETINGS

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That we wish to say,
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And then before
The week is through,
We wish Martha,
Happy birthday too!

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320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

ALTHOUGH I AM still recovering from my accident on July third, I feel now is the time to thank those who gave me such excellent treatment. Thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Michael's Hospital of Toronto and St. Joseph's Hospital of Peterborough, and Haliburton. special thanks to my physiotherapist, the nurses and staff and my doctor, Robert Hayes for putting up with me for so long before I got home. Many heartfelt thanks to the many visitors, get-well cards, and phone calls I received at this time. Love to all and God Bless. **Brian Hunter.**

The families of the late **FLORENCE PHILLIPS** wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Homemaker Betty Moore, cousin Auziel Kerr, Dr. Cooper and the nurses at North Hastings Hospital. Also thanks to our friends and neighbours for cards, food and thoughtfulness, the Barager Funeral Home and Father David Smith for all their comfort and kindness. Thank you to the Legion for the lunch. **The Godfrey and Bowers Families.**

HELLEMS, MABEL SARAH. We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours, for charitable donations, flowers, prayers, food, hospital visits, funeral home visitations, minor visits over the years, and most of all your love and concern. We would also like to thank the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their concern and the service for Mom, the Maple Lake U.C.W. for the delicious lunch they served at the funeral; the doctors, nurses and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, especially Dr. Manmohansingh and 2nd floor nurses and staff, who were so caring and friendly during her stay there; the Victoria Manor nurses and staff, who were friendly and loving toward her during her years with them; Rev. Walford-Davis for the very special words and comfort to us at the funeral; Rev. McDermott who visited mom every day at the Ross; The pallbearers: Lawrence, Lyle, Mike, Brian, Paul and Ron for their friendship through the years. She loved and cared for each one of you. **Isabel Rivera, Grace Welch, Bill Helms, and Families.**

THANK YOU to everybody for their nice cards and gifts we received. We appreciate all the help Wayne received while he was in the hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr. Bottom, Dr. Stokes and the nurses for all the loving care. **Katie and Wayne Whitefield.**

340 BIRTHS

Don and Mary Wright proudly introduce their new grandsons who arrived Oct. 5, 1993.

JEFFREY DAVID JAMES
a brother for Sarah, was welcomed by parents Jeff and Karen (Wright) Hannisse at Peterborough Civic Hospital at 2:44 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Meanwhile,

JONATHAN DALE
first child for Garry and Dawn (Wright) Engler was keeping them busy 3,000 ml. away at Hay river Hospital. N.W.T. where he arrived at 3:05 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. We thank God for his care of these babies and their families.

Hi! My name is
THOMAS ALAN NICHOL
My mom is Stephanie, my dad is Hugh and my big brother is Curtis. I arrived safely into the hands of Dr. Norm Bottom, assisted by Alison Yake and Nancy Roberts, at 7:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1993 at the Haliburton Hospital. I'm a big boy weighing in at 8 lbs. 2 ozs. My grandparents, Robert and Edna Nichol and Murray and Marilyn Kuno are happy to see me, as are my great grandmothers, Mrs. Sadie Kuno of Maynooth and Mrs. Helen Tuck of Toronto.

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340 BIRTHS

Hi My name is MEAGHAN MARIE VARTY
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370 WEDDINGS

Levern and Marion Miscio are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

TRACY LEONA

to

CLIFFORD SHAWN

son of Wayne and Judy Stoughton. Wedding to take place June 25th, 1994.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Traviss are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

LESUE-ANNE

to

DALE RICHARD ENGLISH

son of Linda Fry and

Richard English.

Marriage to take place at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, Ontario.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993 at 3 p.m.

Wedding dance will be held at

Dwight Community Centre at 9 p.m.

Friends and Family are welcome.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

Family and friends of

PAMELA AND DEREK ROLFE

are invited to an

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Sunday, October 24, 1993

at 1:00 p.m.

at the Rolfe Home.

Best Wishes Only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Friday, October 15th, 1993

JACK EDWARD HEWSON
In his 72nd year.

Beloved husband of the late Jan, dear father of Janet (Penny) Sowers of Woodstock, Lynda and her husband Bob Giles of Guelph, Charles (Chuck) and his wife Sue of Minden, John and his wife Frances of Port Perry, Wendy Loscombe of Oshawa, loving grandfather of Jim and Diana, Johnny and Brandi, Chad and Chelsea, Katlyn, Matthew and Paula, and 2 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Ruth Western and Helen Grant. Dear special friend of Kay. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, October 18 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Minden Rotary Hospital Fund would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 17, 1993.

MIRIAM MINTZ

In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Vern Mintz and the late Alfred Burk, dear stepmother of Owen, Della, Carol and Donna. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 8-9 p.m. Monday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 20, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gert Cemetery. CA

AT REST

Peacefully after a lengthy illness at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, October 13th, 1993.

WESLEY (WES) JAMES COOPER
In his 76th year.

Wes was the beloved husband of Doris (nee Stamp) for 48 years. Dear father of Roger and his wife Karen, Dolores and her husband Andrew. Loving grandfather of Blaine and Scott. Dear brother of three sisters and four brothers.

390 DEATH NOTICES

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, October 15th 1993 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Haliburton CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of NORMA GERALDINE HAMILTON

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Norma Geraldine Hamilton, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of October, 1993, AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of September, 1993. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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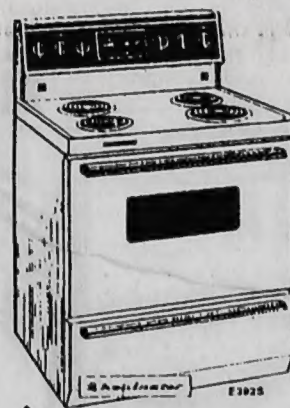
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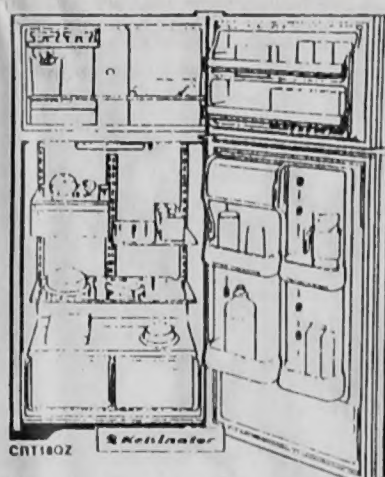
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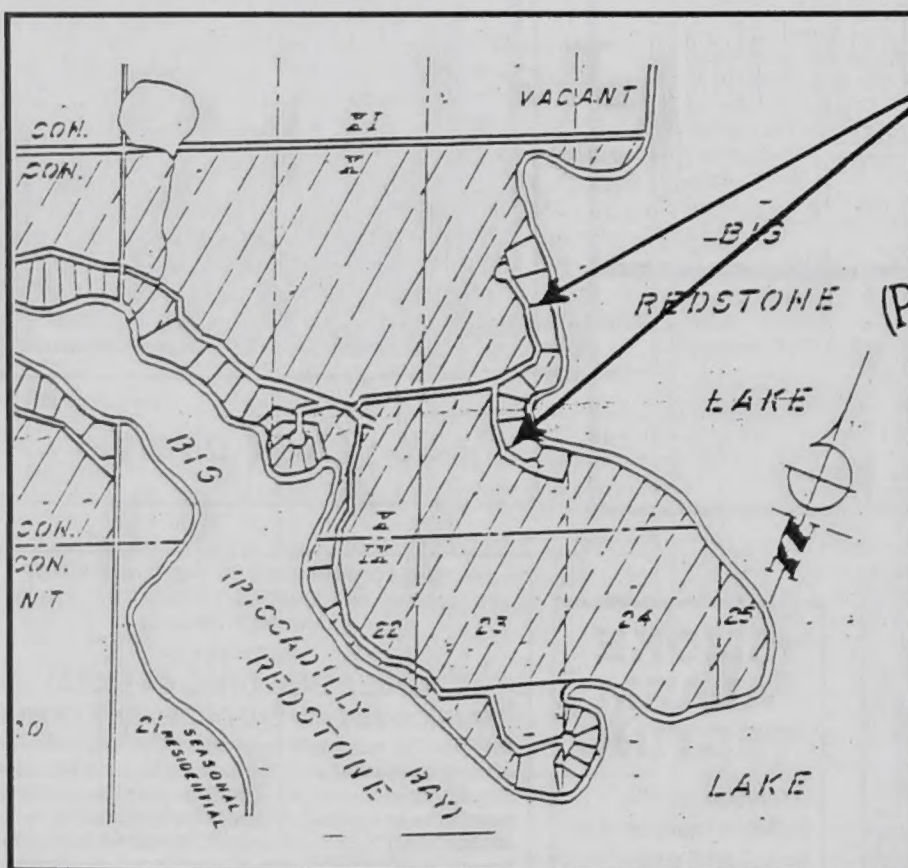
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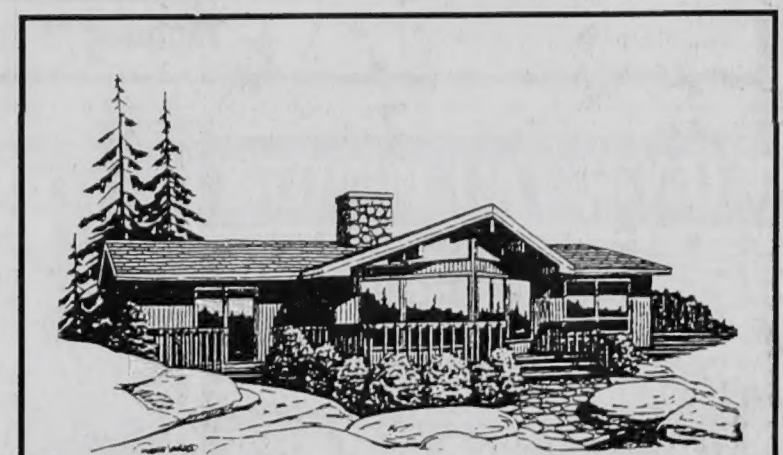
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